ADDITIONAL WEATHER-PAGE 2

Published with The New York Times and The Washington Post

27,963

PARIS, SATURDAY-SUNDAY, DEC. 9-10, 1972

Established 1887

Peace Talk

Continued

Pompidou Gets

Kissinger Visit

By James Goldsborough

A Kissinger and Le Duc The met today for the fifth time this week,

and tonight it was amounced

they would meet again tomorrow

Neither side had any comment

on how close they were to agree-ment after nearly 20 hours of talks this week. But French sources indicated after Mr. Kis-

singer's meetings today and yes-

terday with French officials that there still remained details to be worked out between the two sides.

afternoon, Mr. Kissinger called

on President Georges Pompidou

for 35 minutes for what was described as a meeting of "cour-tesy and information." The French refused to elaborate on what was said today, but they

to be "close but not imminent." By imminent they appeared to mean something that could have

been announced today or tomor-

Prior to scheduling the meeting

with Mr. Pompidou, Mr. Kissinger

Before meeting Mr. The this

PARIS, Dec. 8 (IHT).—Henry

Sessions

Life Magazine Is Dead at 36

By Natalie Layzell

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (IHT).-Life magazine, ie pioneer in photojournalism in the United tates, will cease publication at the end of the ear, it was announced today.

The issue dated Dec. 29 will be the last of

he weekly founded by Henry Luce 36 years ago. "Continuing losses" were cited as the reason or the closure, which had been speculated about r several years. "The patient has been very ick," said one sad staff member upon hearing

Hedley Donovan, editor-in-chief of Time Inc., nd Andrew Heiskell, chairman of the board, anounced the suspension of publication, saying hat Life ran up "very substantial" deficits in 969 and 1970, and smaller deficits in 1971 and

"As our projections for 1973 took shape, howurr at showed a resumption of heavy losses and he indications for 1974 were even more unfavorble," their announcement said.

The news was given to grim staff members the magazine gathered for an 11 a.m. meeting n the eighth floor of the Time-Life Building One writer, Tommy Thompson, who has been

in the staff for 12 years, said that apart from conomic problems, the magazine had difficulty rith its audience. "Americans seem to prefer Playboy and Pent-louse to this great magazine," Mr. Thompson aid, adding: "It is enormously sad. We were the

ast dinosaur." Life was the second large photojournalism nagazine to disappear in two years. Look, its hief competitor, went under in 1971, also a victim if economic difficulties.

Two other large format weeklies, the Saturday lyening Post and Colliers, succumbed some years The staff members, on emerging from the meet-

ng, were handed a memorandum saying that the Organization will make every effort to employ as nany Life staff members as possible within Time inc. and to help others find jobs elsewhere. The magazine said that every employee will be kept on the payroll through the end of the year. Employees will receive severance amounting to liree weeks' pay for each year they have been

with the company.
The immediate Life staff numbers 320 people, with approximately 350 more elsewhere in Time Inc. employed in publishing Life. The suspension statement said that Time-Life buildings in New York, Chicago, London, Paris,

loans and other cities would retain their names, as would other Time-Life enterprises. Life subscribers were assured full value for the

nune:pired portion of their subscriptions. They swill be offered a choice of Time, Sports Illustrated Time-Life Books, other Time Inc. products and some other magazine.

5 Male, 2 Female Skyjackers

Main in Gun Duel on Jetliner

From Wire Dispaiches

hday in a gun battle with six hijacker was immediately shot by

curity men aboard an Ethio- a guard, A hand grenade, from

ian Air Lines jetliner as it which the pirate had pulled the

orn in its side and one of its hand into the lap of Prof. Hil-

When a hijacker announced

Richard Wylie, 30, a Temple

University colleague who was sit-

ting next to the professor, said:
"Dr. Hilsinger, with great

bravery, immediately picked up

the grenade and threw it into

the opposite corner, where the

rocket firing today to place them

precisely on target for arrival in

that the command ship. Amer-

ica, continues to operate in a

The astronauts. Navy Cart.

Eugene A. Cernan, Comdr. Ronald

E. Evans and Harrison H. [Jack]

Schmitt, well-rested after a solid

night's sleep, ignited the engine

of their command ship in a brief burst that took the craft off of a

Mission control instructed him

not to tamper with the latch

in case it worsened the situation.

Engineers in Houston, meanwhile,

studied similar equipment to de-

termine the best course of ac-

The latch is one of 12 and

only three are needed to secure

Mission control, warning Capt.

Cernan "No experimentation,

please," said any tampering could

possibly cause the latch to iam

closed, raising problems when the

two spacecraft try to separate in

At this stage, the problem was

Leaving Comdr. Evans alone in

not regarded as serious

the ships.

the take-over attempt, the

3.000 Feet Above Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia, Dec.

:--Seven skyjackers were slain

immeted earthward, a hole

It was the highest death toll

Six of the pirates - described

; "in their 20s and appearing be Ethiopians"—died instantly

hen shot during the duel. One

os a woman riddled with bullets

: she flung herself across a

ounded male accomplice, ap-

arently to shield him from the

zards' fire. The seventh sky-

betwee elso a moman, died as

as pilot managed to brung the

Hann safely back down to this

The Breing 710-B had left

dois Ababa 25 minutes earlier.

ound for Asmara in northern

Enlopia and, ultimately, Paris,

arrying 94 passengers, many of

Nine persons were wounded

grenade fragments and re-

trired hospital care. Five were

essengers, two were guards and

One of the injured, Prof.

Zechoslovak Interior Ministry n the lest two days, the Czecho-lovak news agency CTK re-

CTK did not disclose the names

if the hijackers or details of the

ncident, which apparently took

sisce on Tuesday or Wednesday.

CTK said that some of the

cuths have criminal records.

The intended hijacking of the

slane could not be carried out the to measures taken by the

Zechoslovak government this

ear to insure security of

2 Czechoslovak security bodies and

Massistance on the part of Czecho-

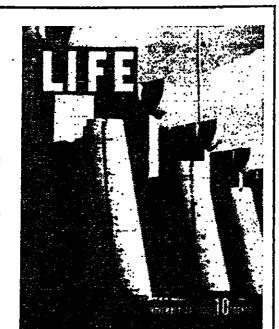
slovak citizens," it said.

ivil aviation, to steps taken by

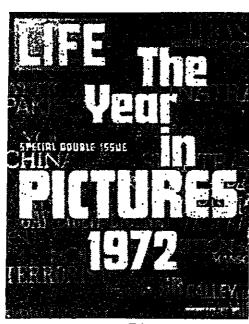
ported.

vo stewardesses.

corded in a hijacking.



1936-Cover of first issue of Life.



1972-The magazine's final cover.

A \$7-million reserve has been established by Time Insato cover the test of Life's suspension In the past two years, Life reduced its circulation from 8.5 million copies to 5.5 million and increased the newsstand price to 50 cents. Increased postal rates were a particular burden to the magazine, chiefly because of its large

Lebanese **Units Fight** Guerrillas

5 Reported Killed Near Israeli Line

By Jim Hoagland

CAIRO, Dec. 8 (WP).-The Army clashed with Palestinian guerrillas in southern Lebanon today after the guerrillas evidently refused to leave areas near the Israeli frontier. The scale of the fighting was disputed by the combatants.

The semi-official Egyptian Mid-dle East News Agency distributed a report here quoting a Palestinian Liberation Organization spokesman in Belrut who described a major Lebanese assault on Palestinian bases in at least three places in the region from which the guerrillas had reportedly been barred by the army after an Isincursion into Lebanon

A spokesman for el-Fatah, the largest guerrilla group, asserted however that the positions the army attacked were supposed to be manned by guerrillas under an agreement reached after the Is-

A few hours before the fight-ing the commandos had said they were braced for a major Israeli

A Lebantse communiqué issued in Betrut said only that "armed elements" fired on a Lebanese patrol, killing a soldier and wounding three, "Military mea-sures" were taken against the attackers, the statement added,
A guerrilla statement later said four guerrillas were killed by Lebanese artillery shelling and several were wounded.

Guerrilla leaders met with Premier Saeb Salam to discuss the situation and decided to continue the talks tomorrow, the statement said.

The situation in south Lebanon tonight was described by a non tomette spokesman as quiet but

By both accounts, today's encounter was the most serious incident between the Lebanese and Palestinian forces since the army set up roadblocks across southern Lebanon to keep armed guerrillas out of the area in an apparent bid to avoid Israeli retaliation raids The otherwise conflicting an-

attempt to re-establish itself in border area despite the Palestinian leader Yassir Arafat in September that the guerrillas would remove all "pretexts" for Israeli border action. But it was unclear if the move signaled a major Palestinian probe of Lebanese intentions or

was merely an isolated incident

sizable guerrilla force did in fact

ents also indicate that a

sparked by one of the Palestinian splinter groups that have refused to agree to Mr. Araist's pledge. The Palestinian general command spokesman, quoted by the Middle East News Agency, said the attacks began at eight this morning on Palestinian positions Bin Jheil, Al Teera and the Rashyia district and continued



BELFAST BARGAINS—While partner keeps watchful eye for sulpers. British soldier takes few minutes off from patrol duty to view Christmas goods in store window. But death toll rose as murder squads claimed their 108th victim this year. Story Page 4.

Bid to Ulster Protestants

Irish Vote End of Church-State Tie

By Alvin Shuster

DUBLIN, Dec. 8 (NYT).-Irish voters have decided overwhelmingly to abolish the "special posttion" of the Catholic Church in the national constitution.

The results, announced tonight, of yesterday's referendum were immediately halled by Premier Jack Lynch and other oficials as an important symbol of the desire for reconciliation with the Prote tant majority of Northern Ire-land. The repealed provision has often been cited by Protestants in the British province as one reason why they fear reunification with this independent republic, which is 95 percent Catholic.

The immediate practical effect of the voters' decision to end the chartly favored states is ex-pected to be virtually nil. But it was generally regarded as a significant step toward social changes and the evolvement of a more secular state.

Contraceptives Next

Officials were talking privately today of moving, perhaps within the next two or three years, toward lifting the legal ban against contraceptives. But they acknowledged that any attempt remove the constitutional prohibition against divorce would remain many years away.

"The decisive vote shows that there is a growing disposition for change among the people in this part of Ireland," said Mr. Lynch. The results will strengthen the hand of all .n North and South who are working for peace and reconciliation among all the people of Treland." By deciding to put the repeal

to the voters. Mr. Lynch was attempting to demonstrate to Uister's Protestants that a united Ireland would not simply be an enlarged version of what they have always viewed as a republic dominated by the Catholic Church Of Ulster's 1.5 million people, about two-thirds are Protestant.

While pleased with the margin of victory, Mr. Lynch and his ministers were disappointed by the low turnout. Only about 50 percent of the 1.7 million eligible to vote in this country of three million went to the pol's on the issue of the church and on lowering the voting age from 21 to 18.

85% Vote Yes The results, counted throughout the republic today, showed that about 85 percent voted yes on both constitutional amend-

status clause. The provision was and the ban on adoption by partners in a mixed marriage.

Underlying the lack of wide-

Many feit that the goal of

unity would be better served by a gesture of constitutional change.

The abolished provision said, The state recognizes the special position of the Holy Catholic Apostolic and Roman Church as the guardian of the faith professed by the great majority

Lucey, the bishop of Cork and Ross, and a small group led by Desmond Broadberry, an accountant with 17 children, Sitting dejectedly in a building where the votes were being counted, Mr. Broadberry said today that he was convinced the change rep-

The vocal opposition was

Acted for Ideological Reasons

Four Jews, 20 Arabs Arrested By Israel in Espionage Plot

JERUSALEM, Dec. 8. Jeraelis - Ehud Adir, 26, who was ere joited today by revelations born at Kibbutz Gan Shimuel that four young Jews were sus-pected of joining with 20 alleged "the Carden of Samuel" and a student for the last five years at Arab agents to plot espion Halfa University forays against the Jewish state. While there have been instances in the past in which individual . Da Verred, 28, a former Isrseli Army parstrooper and s

teacher at Kfar Saba. Mr. Verefi, holder of a master degree in Jews had spied on Israel, usually for monetary reasons, this was believed to be the first time Jews mathematics, reportedly had studied in the United States for had joined with Arabs in plotting anti-Israeli actions - Yeneskel Cohen, 36 s Tel. Aviv hotel clerk, who was said

suspects apparently did it for to have a lengthy police record. see ideological reasons, not for money. They were described as extreme leItists of a Maoist bent. Israeli security officers disclosmany and now lives in Bat Yam. the arrests, and the identifies Two or more of the Jewish six-

of some of the suspects, last night pects were said to be or to have following a four-month investibeen members of Matzpan, a tiny gation. More arrests, according political group at the extreme left which believes that the Arabto various sources, were expected. Israeli conflict can only be For Syrian Intelligence solved through a social revolu-The 24 suspects reportedly were working for Syrian intelligence, and also for the Palestine Liberation in the Middle East and the abolition of the "imperialistic-colonialistic" Israel as a separate tion Organization, in Syris. Dis-

covery of the alleged Arab-Jewish Not Extreme Enough underground ring came at a time Officials of Matapan claimed that the suspects had left the groups some time ago. It wasn't of extreme tension between Syria nd Israel. In the past month, some of extreme enough for the suspects, they said.

Deepening the shock for Dithe heaviest fighting since the 1970 Middie East cease-life erupt-ed between Israeli and Syrian armored, artillery and air forces rachs of finding Jews taking part

in an alleged Arab say ring was the revelation that the Paral as well as Mr. Adia; west prod-ucts of Israel's kithers move (Continued on Para 2, Col. 7). along the occupied Syrian Golan-According to authorities, the Jewish members of the alleged

had tentatively agreed to meet newsmen, presumably to slied some light on how things had progressed since he declared sace is at hand" on Oct. 26. When the Pompidou meeting was resented "the thin edge of the scheduled, the press meeting was wedge leading to divorce, con-traception and abortion."

After Mr. Klasinger made a protocol visit to Foreign Minis-ter Maurice Schumann yesterday. French sources said that the two sides were now working on "tech-nical details" rather than matters of principle.

Seigen Clarification This would appear to indicate, as has been reported, that there has been some government on some matters as the presence of North Victnamese troops in South Victnam and what remained were the details of how to withdraw or regroup them. In an interview today in Saigon Foreign Minister Tan Ran Lane explained what has

parsed these final negotiations to drag on: "We [have] tried to persuade the [Nixon] administration to gress the Communists, and wring

ners concessions out of them. I hope Kissinger is going to succeed. We will see, we will e-David Cooper 25, also a Mr. Lam continued that "as it hotel clerk, who was born in Ger stands, it is the end. The Com-

munists will pretend that the North Vietnamese troops are Viet Cong and they will be standing behind us over our shoulders, and it would smount to delivering 17 million people over to Com-

Mr. Lam said that Saigon's point of view had been explained in Washington last week by Nguyen Phu Duc, and that Mr. Nixon "was quite sympathetic to our point of view."

Pessimistic View The Viet Cong delegation which

does not participate in the private talks, continued to take a pes-seniale view of tologs, which could mean either that no progress is being made or that Hand is making concessions that the ting Guis does not approve of.

It is injuryles with Agence Printed Press to a 1 g ht. hirs.
Classification on Page 2, Col. 3)

Jet, 61 Aboard, Crashes in Chicago

Side neighborhood today while sengers were killed.

and Israel.

1:40 p.m., was approaching the airport with a 500-foot ceiling and one mile visibility. Sleet and snow were falling at the time. Rep. George W. Collins, D., Ill.,

the six crew members, a stewardess, was among 15 persons admitted to Holy Cross Hospital The stewardess said there were two infants among the passen-

ed the roofs of two bungalows and sheared through six houses, setting them allame. The fuselage of the airliner split but the nose remained intact. A tail section was sticking out of one

"I heard a plane going over," istration control tower at Amora. approaching for a landing at the said. It was awfully low.

Midway Airport. A fire official Than I heard an explosion. I
reported that most of the pass saw purple and blue. I may to

Truman's State

KANSAS CITY Ma. Dec. 8 (UPI).—Former President Harry S Truman's failing heart weaken.

ed to "extremely precarious" strength today, his personal physician said. The 88-year-old former chief executive was fighting old age and infection that left him unable to eat or breathe properly.

critical condition," said Dr. Wel-iace Graham, The cardiac situstion is "extremely precarious."

"His heart is showing the signs

reported there were no irregular-ities in the communications be-tween address tower and the jet, Power Lines Cut

Firemen from several parts of Chicago and nearby suburbs rush. ed to the crash area near 70th Street and Ridgeway Avenue.
Witnesses said the police rushed
many victims from the flaming
houses through alleys to am-

The plummeting airliner cut through utility lines and a twosmiare-mile area was blacked out. Telephone service was knocked out. A power company spokes-man said 5,000 homes were af-

fected.

The victims were taken to several hospitals on the South Side and in the southern suburbs. A temporary morgue was set up in an elementary school

The plane sliced across West 70th Place after striking two houses and rammed through six other homes. The nose came to rest in an alley behind the in the plane's path were damaged.

loderick Hilsinger, 40, of Temple collision course with the moon. iniversity in Philadelphia, was cessions on the church's status. But they attributed the apathy Soviet Press the craft's engine. Several hours later Capt. Certailed by fellow passengers for nan and Mr. Schmitt boarded That firing, however, was eroism which prevented other slightly off course and aimed Apollo-17 directly at the moon largely to the lack of controversy Curtis Volkamer, deputy fire marshal, said his men found most their lunar craft, Challenger, and Hails Apollo surrounding the question, noting that all three political parties found it ready to land in a moon The course correction firing to-day was to solve that problem of the 55 passengers dead in the debris of the Boeing 737, which plunged into several himsers. valley Monday. "It looks clean. Everything is fine looking." Mr. Schmitt report-MOSCOW, Dec. 3 (Reusupported the changes in the 35ters .- The Soviet press today **Ezechoslovak Police** year-old constitution. and place the craft on an acpaid tribute to the "three Although the Catholic hiercurate path toward lunar orbit. ed after the two had checked the half-mile from the airport There Report Hijack Foiled very brave men" on board archy as a unit declined to take a stand, William Cardinal Con-Apollo-17 was 147,000 miles from earth—15,000 miles beyond crait for more than an nour. were six crew members aboard. Apollo-17 and mished their However, Capt. Cernan reported A United spokesman said the PRAGUE, Dec. 8 (AP).-Severmission success. way, the primate of both parts that a spring latch around a ring the halfway mark from earth to plane, which left Washington atl young Czechoslovaks who planof Ireland, said more than three which holds the two craft to In a detailed report on the moon-when the rocket firing ed to hijack a plane on a flight gether had not worked properly. rom Pregue to Karlovy Vary were arrested by officers of the

mussion control.

program ahead for the Apollo astronauts, the Communist Youth League newspaper, Komsomolskaya Pravda, said that it was "extraordinarily complex and packed with experiments, not to mention the fact that it includes a record length of time on the moon."

Prof. Roderick Hilsinger,

who tossed away grenade.

Apollo Continues in 'Super' Fashion

the;'ll use on the lunar surface.

They also checked the moon

machine's electrical, communica-

"Burn is on time and we got

"Three of the earth's very brave men are flying to the moon. May success be theirs on this difficult road," it

The Communist party daily, Pravda, ended its report on a similar note, with the words; "We wish them success."

SPACE CENTER, Houston, the command vehicle they had shut down," said Capt Carnan Dec. 8 (AP).—Apollo-17's astrocarted with them film maga. The pocket firing was controlled nauts performed a two-second zines, tools and other items by the on-locard computer with Comdr. Evans standing by in case the instrument falled.

tions and other systems and found nothing amiss. of the continuing effects of the delayed launch of Apollo-17. "On, there we go," said Comdr. Evans, the command ship systems expert who monitored the rocket firing. He laughed happily as the burn went as planned.

mission control had the astro-

sed the speed of the spacecontinue to lose speed until it comes into the gravitational attraction of the moon.

Capt. Cernan asked about the condition of the spacecraft, monitored through the night by

"That's a nice way to wake up," the mission commander re- convictions of their voters.

The rocket firing removed one

America's last Apollo was launched two hours and 40 minutes late early yesterday morning. To make up for the lost time, nauts rocket out of earth orbit at a higher speed then usual, using a more powerful thrust of

was performed. The brief burst craft by seven miles to 2,766 miles per hour, but the continued pull of earth's gravity slowed the craft again. The moonship will

The astronauts awoke from what each said was a good night's

You guys look super," the control center replied.

Officials expressed some concern that the low turnout might be interpreted in the North as inck of enthusiasm to make con-

years ago that he would not oppose repeal of the specialviewed by many as meaningless because it had no bearing on other Church-influenced features of the society, such as consorship of books and films, contraception

spread opposition within the church was the confidence that the teachings and spirit of Catholicism are so deeply entrenched in the minds of so many that the provision served little nurpose. Members of parliament are well aware of the religious

CHICAGO, Dec. 8 (AR)—A. A witness Countie Suppose The street and saw the plane on United Air Lines let carrying 61. in one of the minage grades we the ground persons crashed into a South the plane as it fell to the ground. The Federal Aviation Admin-

was reported by his office to have been aboard the plane. A United spokesman said one

Witnesses said the plane scrap-

get my mother and then we ran

to my sister's house two doors, away. Then we looked skrops

Very 'Precarious'

"President Truman continues in

of considerable irritability and stress," Dr. Graham said in an earlier medical statement. "There is cardiac stability but [it is] neat, closely-built bungalows, accompanied by extreme weak. Houses for a block and a half

which had a capacity of 94.

As Observers for Washington

U.S. Puts 100 Officials on Alert For Vietnam Cease-Fire Duty

By Bernard Gwertzman

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (NYT). officers, all of whom have served —The State Department has quietly alerted 100 Foreign Service officers to prepare for immediate transfer to South Vietnam once a cease-fire is declared to check on how the truce is being observed, department officials said yesterday.

The pending dispatch of the

25 Seized in U.S. In Crackdown on **Organized Crime**

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (Reuters). -The second sweeping crackdown on organized crime here in two months was disclosed yesterday when 25 persons with alleged Mafia links were indicted for crimes ranging from drug smuggling and dealing in counterfeit dollars to attempted murder.

The announcement of the indictments by New York district attorney Frank Hogan was the climax of yearlong investigations in Argentina, Chile, Mexico, Japan and Canada, as well as in the United States.

Two of the indictments charged eight of the defendants with conspiracy to smuggle about 17 pounds of cocaine from Chile to the United States in 1972

Fifteen pounds were to be paid for at \$4,000 a pound and \$100,000 in counterfeit money was to be paid for the rest, Mr. Hogan said. In two other indictments six persons were charged with conspiring to buy counterfeit \$50 and \$10 bills amounting to \$600,-

000 to resell to Japanese buyers. The attempted murder chargeagainst four of the accusedarose out of an attack on a messenger carrying receipts for airpreviously in South Vietnam and speak either Vietnamese or Prench, was disclosed by one of those who received the unexpected stand-by orders Wednesday. It was confirmed by State De-

partment spokesmen The official said that the United States wanted to have a trained corps of observers in the Vietnamese countryside to make accurate reports to Washington on postwar political and military developments.

Monitoring Agreement

They said that these reports might also be used to signal violations to the international cease-fire supervisory teams charged with monitoring the agreement now being negotiated

The stand-by orders went out Wednesday to 50 officers now as-signed to embassies abroad and to an equal number of officers posted in Washington. The men were told to make plans to depart as soon as a cease-fire was an-nounced for a six-month assignment to consulates-general in South Vietnam.

At present, besides the U.S. Embassy in Salgon, there is one consulate in Da Nang. Officials said that the State Department was contemplating upgrading the Da Nang mission to a consulategeneral and to create consulatesgeneral in Nha Trang Bienh Ca, and Can Tho, where the United States currently operates major

Officials said the decision to alert the 100 officers was a further sign of the American strong presence in South Vietnam even after the American military forces wihdraw under the terms of the projected settle-

Thieu to Address Parliament, May Ask for Greater Powers

SAIGON, Dec. 8 (WP).-President Nguyen Van Thieu is to address a joint session of the National Assembly next Tuesday and is expected to request that his authority to rule South Vietnam by decree be extended both in time and in scope.

Vietnamese and Western sources said today that Mr. Thieu, who has not addressed an assembly session in two years, is expected to allude to the progress of the Paris peace talks, but that it is unlikely that he will reveal any details or present any new issues.

His main purpose, these sources said, will be to attempt to convince the legislators that they should extend and perhaps expand his authority to rule by

Last June, after an extensive legislative squabble, the assembly gave Mr. Thieu the right to rule six months on matters of security and economics. The bill was approved by the Senate only when Mr. Thieu's supporters staged a session of questionable legality to push it through.

By Thomas W. Lippman

That authorization expires Dec. 28. Mr. Thieu said publicly in Sentember that he would not ask to have it renewed, but that was before there was any immediate prospect of a crase-fire or total U.S. withdrawal.

Diplomatic sources said it is also possible that Mr. Thieu will ask that the decree powers be broadened to give him a free hand in what one analyst called "matters of war and peace" as well as other military and economic matters.

Mr. Thieu has used the authority he gained last June to levy new taxes, restrict the press. clamp down on political opposition, and expand the draft.

Vietnamese legislative sources said that it is likely that the president will get whatever he asks for next week. The one man who was most effective in delayident Nguyen Van Huyen, is on record as supporting Mr. Thleu in the current situation and, as one member of the lower house said tonight, "This isn't the time for

home for Christmas

Do what you want. Arrive in New York fresh

Or stay on board for our Winter Caribbean

Fares from US \$ 239 (Le Havre/

cruises. See your Travel Agent today.

and ready for the rush. Even the Christmas rush.

Book now for the 1974 Cruise Around the

World: January 4/April 3, 1974; 89 days, 23 calls.

Take france

Give yourself an original Christmas present

You don't have to leave France behind when

Our 5 day Christmas vacation-trip to

and Southampton (one-class only). A little bit

before the Christmas madness.

New York sails on December 15th from Le Havre

Relax. Enjoy French cooking. Entertainment.

you go home.



AND ONCE AGAIN-Henry Kissinger is seen welcoming Le Duc Tho to another round of peace talks on Friday in Paris suburb. Another meeting was slated for Saturday.

Kissinger, Tho Set Another Session

(Continued from Page I) Nguyen Thi Binh, the Viet Cong delegation leader, denied that "only details" remained, and said that the United States was challenging the "principle" of the draft accord announced Oct. 26.

Mrs. Binh admitted that there was a "divergence of interpretation" over the release of Communist prisoners held in South Vietnam. "There is no reason that we should free American prisoners while our prisoners remain in fail," she said.

Today's session was held for the second time at the Neuilly home of an American jeweler, Arnaud Clerc, where they were held two days ago. Mr. Clerc, who has predicted that the greement would be concluded in his house, has already ordered a plaque to be prepared. Today's meeting broke up tonight with smiles, handshakes and waving by the two sides.

Temorrow's meeting will shift back to the North Vietnamesechosen site in suburban Gif-sur-Yvette. Like today's session, it will begin at 3 p.m., presumably to allow a morning for reporting and consulting.

Prior to today's meeting, Mr. Kissinger went to the Elysée-Palace to see first Pierre Juillet, Mr. Pompidou's adviser for domestic affairs, whom Mr. Kissinger has met on several occasions both here and in the United

After a 40-minute meeting with Mr. Juillet, he met with Mr. Pompidou. Elysée sources said he had asked to see both men. and that Vietnam had been a subject of the conversation.

As with his meeting with Mr. Schumann yesterday, the sources indicated that Mr. Kissinger had not asked France to play any courtesy and information call

Meanwhile, William J. Porter. U.S. ambassador to the regular peace talks here, who skipped the weekly session yesterday because of its obvious irrelevance, recovered enough from what was to fly to Brussels today to report to Secretary of State William P. Rogers, in Brussels for the NATO

Canadian External Affairs Sec-

control commission after a cease fire, and said after seeing Mr. standing that they have not yet agreed on a protocol on the

Viet Cong Calls for New Effort As Attacks Are Stepped Up

SAIGON, Dec. 8 (AP) .- The Viet Cong called on its followers today to prepare for a military and political uprising and the Saigon command reported a third straight day of stepped-up enemy attacks across South Vietnam. American B-52 bombers again

A Viet Cong broadcast stressed a need for "rapid construction and development of the revolutionary armed and political forces" in the face of a situation that "is

pounded the Demilitarized Zone

area with heavy concentrations of

changing rapidly." The aim of this development, it said, is to force the United States to sign a peace agreement and to build "a strong revolu-

Explosion Hurts Palestinian in His Paris Apartment

PARIS, Dec. 8 (AP). - The Paris representative of the Pal-estine Liberation Organization, Mahmoud Hamrachi, 83, was gravely injured in an explosion wrecked his apartment

He was too seriously injured to be questioned immediately by was not endangered. Explosives experts were combing through the wreckage of the

apartment, where the explosion was followed by a fire, in an effort to learn the cause of the Mr. Hamrachi's Prench wife left home about 8:30 am and the blast occurred 15 minutes later.

The postman had not called in

the interval, so a letter-bomb

appeared unlikely, though police

theorized that a package may have been hand-delivered. Mr. Hamrachi worked in the offices of the Arab League here and was described by Arab sources as a propagandist who wrote tracts and pamphlets rather than an "activist" PLO member. Police were however also investigating the possibility he was fabricating an explosive charge when it misfired.

Spanish TV Studios Burn BARCELONA Dec. 8 (Reuters).

of the Spanish National Television network at nearby Hospitalet resterday. Fire-brigade officials said no one was injured in the estimated \$250,000 in damages.



jor win:er polidays The hotel surrounded by snow-covered access; skilling and skisshool at

the doorstep, walking paths, curing and stating rinks. Elegant swimming pool with some and the terrore. Bur, disking, Restricted frapput she Mirons





tionary administration" for post-

Claiming that the Viet Cong control millions of people, the broadcast exhorted them to "maintain, defend, consolidate and constantly expand" the "lib-erated" areas under their con-

The Saigon government has lost control over large land areas during the enemy offensive, now in its ninth month, but it still controls the vast majority of the

A South Vietnamese communique reported 82 enemy attacksall but a dozen of them shellings -in the 24 hours ended at down today. This maintained a level that rose sharply Monday after more than a week of the lightest enemy action in months. Scattered shellings inflicted about 40 casualties, most of them civil-isn, the Saigon command said.

The South Vietnamese claimed to have killed 244 enemy troops in skirmishes across the country at a cost of 16 government troops killed and 61 wounded.

In the air war, B-52 bombers hit reported truck parks just above the Demilitarized Zone and for the second straight day dropped more than 2,000 tons of bombs between noon yesterday and noon today in and around the onetime buffer zone dividing North and South Vietnam

as many as three glant bombers each hit at mountain passes in North Vietnam's southern panhandle, supply routes along its southern coast and supply and troop concentrations in the DMZ and South Vietnam's northern-U.S. tactical fighter-bombers

flew 40 strikes against North Vietnam in the 24 hours ended at 5 p.m. yesterday and 300 against targets in the South in the reporting day ended at 6 p.m. today. South Vietnam's Air Force reported 177 sorties.

Fresh details on Wednesday's rocket attack on Tan Son Nhut Air Base came from a military source who reported six North Vietnamese companies number-ing about 145 men launched the shelling from seven miles north of Saigon. The South Vietnamese claim

to have killed 54 of the attacking force and taken two prisoners. The shelling killed nine persons and wounded 54. Small-arms fire downed a U.S. Army light observation helicopter Thursday 12 miles southwest of

Saigon and a crew member was wounded, the U.S. command said. In Cambodia, government reinforcements smashed through a ring of enemy troops around the garrison of Trapeang Kraleng, 37 miles southwest of Phnom Penh Friday and lifted a dayold siege on two trapped bat-

Field reports said fighting for the control of Highway 4, one of Cambodia's most vital arteries. continued however, with the enemy taking over a 2 1/2-inite stretch and a small village just east of Trapeang Kraleng. The reports said Viet Cong and Cambodian rebels also isolat-

ed a battation guarding an international hydroelectric and agricultural project several miles away at Prek Thnot. According to the reports, the air force was supplying project defenders by helicopter and there was no immediate danger to the small

Brussels Meeting Ends

NATO in Drive to End Cold Wa

By John Mr. Goshko

BRUSSELS, Dec. 8 (WF),-The 15 NATO foreign ministers looking ahead to 1973 as the year that is likely to see a massive new international movement toward ending the cold war.

Implicit in the final communique was a sense of realization that one phase of the three-yearold detente structure being erected in Europe has been completed and that another is now begin-

. In particular, two projects will be on the minds of ministers of the North Atlantic Trests Organization in the months sheet s conference on European security and cooperation and negotiations on mutual and balanced force

The expectation now is that 1972 will see both of these long discussed bless translated into reality. In his closing press conference, NATO Secretary General translation of the control o Joseph Lans sketched a tentative timetable that envisions convening of the security conference next summer and the start of force-reduction negotiations in

force-reduction hegiciations in September or October.

At the moments however, both initiatives are still in their preparatory phase. Because of this, the meeting here this wack was concerned mainly with the scale from these ventures and the strategy. these ventures and the strategy will use in pursuing them. Before dealing with these points, the communiqué first paid homege to the fact that West and Sast Germany will sign a treaty on Dec 21 ending their long post-war rivalry and establishing

formal relations with each other.
Although the communique did
not say so specifically, this will
be the symbolic act that closes. the earlier phase of détente activity, centered around Ger-

many
As the result of Chancellor
Willy Brandt's policy of seeking
a reconcilistion with Communist Eastern Europe, Bonn has completed treaties of understanding with the Soviet Union and Poband. There has also been a fourpower sgreenest on Berlin, and the two Germanya treaty signals the final success of Mr. Brandt's

Essiem policy.

This establishment of a new relationship between West Garmany
and the Communist bloo was the
necessary condition for movement
from purshing detents on a country-to-country basis to the multination approach envisioned in a security conference and forcereduction talks.

Referring to the preparatory talks on the security conference row under way in Helsinki, the communique said, There should be agreement at these talks on the arrangements and guidelines necessary to enable such a con-ference to produce constructive and specific results."

In elaborating on Western goals at the security conference the communique said the ministers "attached particular importance to free movement of people, ideas and information." U.S. Aims

This was a reference to one of the ideas that the United States has been urging the Twenty-seven B-52 missions of alliance to pursue as its main objectives in the conference. The aim, according to U.S. sources, to not only to allow greater access to Eastern Europe from the West but also to win a wider measure of individual freedom for citizens of the Communist

This is also one of the proposals that is expected to encounter the greatest resistance from the Soviet Union and its allies. Despite the inclusion in the communique of the language favored by the United States, there are signs that some NATO members are fearful about pressing the Communist countries too far on this point.

Some, particularly France and West Germany, have talked about diluting the West's proposals to more limited demands for "incressed cultural exchange." Asked whether differences such as this might impair Western solidarity in the Helsinki talks, Mr. Lans replied that there is "a consensus on main principles." However, he also conceded that some differences do exist and left un-answered the question of how far the alliance countries will eventually go in their attempts to influence the security-conference agenda

Separate Talks Mr. Lans also said that despite the decision to keep the security conference and force-reduction talks separate, the NATO members were all agreed that the agenda for the conference should include some military aspects. He identified these as a general statement of principles on force reduction and so-called "con-fidence-building measures" like exchanges of information on

troop movements.

The emphasis on this was seen as an attempt to assuage the anxieties of those countries that will be left outside the main framework of force-reduction talks. There has been a general understanding that the actual negotiating will be done by those countries within PATO and the Warsaw Pact that have forces committed in Central Europe Turning to the question of force reductions, Mr. Lone said the NATO countries now have "good

Est. 1911

5 RUB DAUNOU, PARIS, 573-23-80 JUST TELL THE TAXI- DELVER "SANK BOO DOE NOOT

reason" to expect that the Soviet language of past NATO of Union and its principal allies will maniques, which had spelled accept the West's invitation to in greater detail the West's in begin preparatory talks. This preparatory phase is tentatively sisted to begin at the end of January Although a definite site has not yet been settled upon, most NATO sources now think it will be Geneva. "

Military Machines The idea behind such talks would be to set a basis for starting to dismantle the NATO an mg to distract the native of waters from poised against each other in Central Europe. The United States is expectally auxious to get such negotiations started because of pressures in Congress for reduction of U.S. inces in Europe.

tion of U.S. forces in surpe.

In the segmentations the mintelling referred to the possibility
of stop organizations by saying,
Maissi will belanced force reductions in Cambral Europe should
not opening to the military disnetworks of any side and should
enhancer distributy and security in
Burope as as whole.

This differed a bit from the

in greater detail the West's lug-pretation of what it means becaused Since troop w drawals from the center of tope would give a natural graphic advantage to the Wards.
Pact conintries, the West has contended that negotiations she seek a reduction formula un which the Communist bloc-wo compensate the West by Wall drawing larger numbers of for So far, however, the So to Union has given no sign the is willing to accept this idea. The Russians have used langua shout reductions not workings the "military disadvantage" any country, and there has be

acceptance of the balance principle.
As a result, the appearan the same language in today communique was seen by mais a gesture toward the Russi that might help smooth the toward preparatory talks force reduction negotiations.

a tendency in NATO circles

interpret this as a tacit So

Four Jews, 20 Arabs Arreste By Israel in Espionage Plot

ment in Israell eyes, kibbuts-ning through their skeets on meaningful physical labor and mal living represent the ideal of the new Jewish man. Authorities offered scant detalls on the operations of the alleged ring. They said it had carried out anyting activities, but not any expotage operations against the

According to various reports the purported ring had been pre-paring plans for subotage oper-ations when it was uncovered. Terrorist Activities

What these were was not disclosed, but they were described Jewish members playing a key

According to some sources, the ring had planned to carry out terrorist activities against individual Israelis, possibly leading public figures, not the public

generally, during the Chris The perported ring was a edly masterminded from Dat cus by Habib Kahauji, a for Haifa Arah businessman, a m ber of the Communist party of the outlawed el-Ard nations Arab organization, Mr. Kahe and his wife were arrested espionage charges after the it war, but were released the

lowing year.
Some or all of the Jewish m bers of the alleged ring, action on orders from Mr. Kahauji, w first to Europe and then Damascus where they undervis a week's training in espion techniques and in arms schotage Initial contact between the Jews and the Arab purpor ly occurred two years ago. Two of the Arabs arrested

identified as Dand Samean Tu 45. s. Christian, owner of a H. bookshop, and Saubhi Naaran Moslem bedowin.

© Los Angeles Times.

5 Male, 2 Female Skyjacker Slain in Gun Duel on Jetling

(Continued from Page I)

and legs. His action surely saved eany others from injury.
"For the next few minutes, it

were flying everywhere. The for the control cabin, Mr. Gel plane was full of smoke from the bala said, but the security age explosion. Blood was all over the

Zurich, R. R. McCall of Mew York, D. O. Neisco of San Fran-cisco, Rodney Searlight of London and stewardesses Aster Zerefa and Lilina Massarin all of the injured.

The hijark strongt was the fifth involving Ethiopian Air Lines craft in the last three years. A guerrila group known as the Eritrean Liberation Front-has claimed responsibility for three of the attempts. But an airline spokesman said that group was "definitely not" in-volved in today's incident. Eritres. in northern Ethiopia, is a former Italian colony increporated into

The drama began when the plane was at an altitude of 38,000 feet, 13 minutes after takeoff A skyjacker appeared in the

gun snd a grenade. "This is a

a nosewheel-fault warming light flashed on takeoff from Takiti A tire had gone fist. Tental (Yesterday's readings:

seats were undescribed. It ex you seats ploted there tearing a great hole . No source in the plane's side.

Dr. Hilainger took most of the security guar furce of the blast, receiving Wytle of Ten surappel wounds in the face, chest . That hijar and less . He had not been the hijar and less . He had not been the hijar and less . He hijar and less . He hijar . He

was like a nightmare. Bullets

wrenched the plane under con-frol Despite the lack of one engine and of rudder control, he landed the jet at Addis Ababa Prof. Hilsinger was reported in "grave" condition later in the American Seventh Day Adventist Hospital here, as was another passenger, S. V. McCellum of Houston, executive vice-president of Tempeco Oil Go. Both were wounded by grenade fragments.
Also hospitalized with shrappel wounds: were Paul Mueller of

Emperer Halle Belassie visited

A Tighk Search

There had been what was described as a "tight? security search of passengers boarding the plans, but the hijackers apparently sninggled their gims aboard in their shoes.

One hijarker was sitting right

next to me," Frank Gembala of Chicago said. He was very nervous, reading a newspaper. He took off his shoes he evidently had the gun in his shoe and came up with a pistol. All I know is that then a security man started shooting. He I the bijackerl fell dead right he front of

portal between the first-class and tourist sections, brandishing a

Jet's Emergency Prague 5 41 (AP)—A French sirling DCS STOCKBOLM 5 41 carrying a fouring exhibit of Tel Aviv 22 72 Prench medieval art made an Venue 5 41 cm arrespond 5 43 cm argency landing at Anchiand Views 3 37

hijsck," he mapped "Stay "No somer had he said it a hijacking when one of security guards opened fire." Wylle of Temple said.

That hijacker was felled

stantly and the woman accuplice who tried to shield by also was cut down. Other hijsckers made a d were situated around the pla and opened fire from all side "After the explosion, the plane They did a wonderful job. The dropped like a stone. We thought was a lot of fireworks."

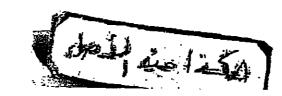
But Capt. A. Kesela, safely an elderly British couple displicated in his control cabin, ed heroson holding a hijact wrenched the plane under condown with their feet after To addition to Prof. Hilsi had been knocked to the floor a security man. The agent al. his antagonist.
Dimoan Mackintosh, 70,

Oaksey, Wilts, England, one 14 Britons on a bird-watch tour, demerred modestly, saying "I did a lot of nothing. One what one could to help. I this we put our feet on him. We we rather anxious that he should wave his revolver about

Mr. Mackintosh's right eye we closed as the result of a green blast and his wife, Mary, 67, 12 been hit in the shoulder by grenade fragment. Both insis their wounds were "nothing." "The security guards were que magnificent," Mr. Mackinto said, "They were courageons."
Walter W. Hellmann, an airl official, also praised the guar saying: "Boom, boom, boom to care of the situation." But John Lodge of Southernnt England, another passenger, he different description: "The s urity guards did a bloody jo

excuse my expression."

PRANEFURY GENEYA HELSINEL





GGERS BEWARE—In an attempt to curb violent et crimes in Los Angeles area, police have started ig male decoys disguised as women to trap potenmuggers and rapists. Project is called "street ch." In top photo, male detective (left) is shown policewoman. At bottom he is shown minus his Both officers will work in the Hollywood area.



itagon Papers Maneuvers l; Trial to Start Tuesday

By Martin Arnold

INGELES, Dec. 8 (NYT). 663 documents. Subsequently, the government gave the defense a ring in the Pentagon set of 610 photo transparenciescase ended yesterday. many of the documents will be shown to the jury on slides. The el Elsberg and Anthony in is scheduled to start defense contended that only 220 of the 610 slides were in the ori-

day's hearing concluded title of the bill of par-'U.S. District Judge Matthew Byrne jr. both sides something, defense was decidedly

(the government) get to steps forward and two streamd," said Charles R.

with its share of the

a defense attorney. heless the judge ruled arty 100 pages of docuhat the prosecution wantme in its case were not le. He did. however, sive grament the right to use hundred other pages of nts that the defense conwere not in the original particulars. Judge Byrne used to postpone the trial Tuesday to allow the time to study them.

Mistrial Barred

clay in the trial. On Dec. 1, lyrne refused to grant a on the defense's arguat the jury had become " with bias during the onths between the time picked and now. This is being appealed to the art of Appeals for the Frenit. No one on either sects that court to over-, igo Byrne's rolling.

if the rules of a criminal that the prosecution make e to the defense, in addetailed list of the docut intends to present to the This is called the bill of

povernment's bill of parin this case includes a of the materials it says w that Mr. Elisberg and two endangered national and violated the Espioet when they made the m papers available to the

a bill of particulars was o the defense. It listed

Raises Prices n Average \$62

SBORN, Mich., Dec. Ford Motor Co. will in-1873-model prices by an t of \$62.55 on Monday, of-

said today. 15 percent price increase from \$29 on the Pinto at section to \$190 on the had acked the Price Com-

a for an average \$92 inbut was held to the small-

GEMS

mestment or gilt to a loved purchase with confidence of inks from the world's largest id gem market. We carry size and quality required v back guarantee. Cerritin by registered American logist with 27 years experi-

i purmari i led tulling i cplot-tango. Braitico depresa irakak Gem Eschadde. * (56. 916 Roma IV Road. Bengkok S. Thailand.

Completing 2d Term Cabinet

President Nixon today completed the naming of his second-term cabinet with the announcement that Richard G. Kleindienst will be retained as attorney general. The White House also said that Yale law professor Robert H. Bork will replace Solicitor General Er-

at the end of the current Supreme Court term next spring. Mr. Kleindienst, 49. joined the Justice Department as a deputy attorney general in 1969 after serving as national director for field operations in the 1968 Nixon election campaign headed by former Attorney General John N. Mitchell. Mr. Kleindienst was named Mr. Mitchell's successor in late 1971 and was finally confirmed last June after one of the

longest and bitterest confirmation hearings in Senate history. Almost immediately after his confirmation the Justice Department and Mr. Kleindienst were involved in even more political controversy when the Watergate bugging incident came to light

White House Enemies Despite this and the opposition of long-standing enemies at the White House, Mr. Kleindienst was reappointed, reportedly because it was felt that it would have been politically unwise to drop him at this time and face Senate Judiciary Committee confirmation bearings on his successor. Cabinet members who have been confirmed by the Senate during a President's first term do not have to face another con-

firmation hearing if they are re-appointed for the second term. However, there have been reports that Mr. Kleindienst will not remain long in the secondterm cabinet, and will leave by

early 1974 at the latest.
Along with the Kleindienst announcement, Presidential Press Secretary Ron Ziegler announced reshuffling of top Justice

Department posts. Prof. Bork, 45, who was one of the drafters of President Nixon's anti-busing plan, will be deputy solicitor general until Mr. Griswold retires. At that time Jewel Lafontant, 50, a Chicago attorney, will become depuy solicitor general, becoming one of the highestranking black women in the ad-

5 Aides Leaving

Mr. Ziegler also announced that five other top Justice Department officials will be replaced, includ-ing Deputy Attorney General Ralph E Erickson; David L Norman assistant attorney general in charge of the civil rights division; Jerris Leonard, administrator of the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration; Roger C. Cramton, assistant attorney general in charge of the Office of Legal Counsel, and Leo M. Pel-

for administration. The press secretary said that replacements for these five would named soon. He added that Mr. Erickson and Mr. Norman would be offered appointments as judges while the other three will

return to private life. In addition to the Justice Denartment announcement Mr. Ziegler confirmed that two officials of the Interior Department would leave their posts. They are Harrison Loesch, assistan secretary for public land management and Lewis R.

This may explain why Mr. Al-

lende was surprisingly invited to

have a third, unscheduled meeting

with the top Soviet leadership

meetings with party General Set-retary Leonid I Breshney, Pres-ident Nikolai V. Podgorny and

Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, The

second session was concluded yes-

Following today's talks. Mr. Al-

lende left Moscow for a visit to

Kiev, before continuing to Cuba.

discussions was Sen, Luis Corva-

lan, General Secretary of the Chi-

lean Communist party, who was not a member of the delegation

that accompanied the president

from Santiago.
Asked if Sen. Corvalan's par-

ticipation in the talks had been

planned, Mr. Santa Cruz seemed

vasive when he said, "We knew

he was here" in Moscow, Sen.

Corvalan preceded Mr. Allende to the Soviet capital on business

Pakistani Plane

Missing With 33

RAWALPINDI Dec. 8 (Reuters) —A Pakistan International Airline's Fokker Friendship air-

liner with 33 people aboard is missing over the rugged Hima-

PIA said the aircraft, carrying

36 passengers and five crew, was

missing on a flight from Skardu,

some 300 miles northeast of

The plane took off from Skardu

near the Kashmir border at 11:45

a.m. bound for Rawalpindi and

had to fly across rugged moun-

A PIA spokesman said here

tonight that 30 minutes after takeoff all radio contact with

the airliner had been lost,

layan foothills.

tainous country.

A participant in the top-level

His program called only for two

this afternoon.

Russia Agrees to Increase Its Economic Aid to Chile

By Stephens Broening

MOSCOW, Dec. 8 (AP).-The Soviet Union has agreed to expand its economic aid to Chile, a diplomatic adviser to visiting President Salvador Allende re-

Prosecution Content

the original bill, and the prosecu-

tion appeared content with the

ticulars was more than a fight over legal niceties, for a large part of Mr. Ellsberg's and Mr.

Russo's defense will be based on the fact that though the Pentagon papers were classified top secret,

the reality was that the informs-

tion in the papers was already

books, magazines and newspapers

had for many years been print-

ing the same information that

was contained in the Pentagon

To support this defense, re-

searchers for Mr. Ellsberg and

Mr. Russo have taken the bill

of particulars and have tried to

match it with books and news-

paper and magnzine articles and

statements made by high gov-

ernment officials before the Pen-

tagon papers were made public

in The New York Times June 13,

The battle over the bill of par-

Judge Byrne, however, ruled that only about 100 documents and their slides did not match

Hernan Santa Ambassador Cruz, the diplomat, said that Mr. Allende and the top Soviet leadership had agreed that Moscow's aid to Chile would be "enlarged and specified."

Mr. Santa Cruz said that a joint declaration would include a "very categorical statement" Soviet cooperation.

In addition to making a line of credit available to Mr. Allende's Popular Unity regime, he said, the Russians had pledged help in factory construction, aid for agri-culture, fisheries and mining. Mr. Santa Cruz, however, strongly denied reports that Mr. Allende had asked or that the Russians had offered to market Chile's rich copper resources. Chile is now involved in a dispute with U.S. mining companies over exploitation of its copper mines.

Question Came Up Mr. Santa Cruz, who represents Chile at the international organi-

antions in Geneva, conceded how-ever that the question of the in-ternational copper market had come up in general discussions with the Russians.
Asked to assess the significance of Mr. Allende's trip, Mr. Santa

Cruz said the outcome was a "clear demonstration of the Soviet intention to cooperate with Chile."

It also showed the "great interest" Moscow has in developing "large economic relations with

Latin America." Mr. Senta Cruz said it had not been decided whether Mr. Allende and the Rustians would sign some formal agreement in addition to the joint declaration, "Work must be done to specify things," he replied.

Griswold to Retire

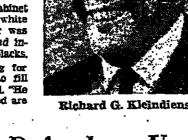
Nixon Renames Kleindienst.

By Robert Siner

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (IHT). Bruce, commissioner of Indian af-The 11-member Nixon cabinet

for the second term is all white and all male. Mr. Ziegler was asked why the President had included neither women nor blacks. win N. Griswold, who will retire

"The President is looking for the best qualified people to fill these posts." Mr. Ziegier said. "He feels the men he has selected are



Richard G. Kleindienst

2 Watergate Defendants Used Special White House Phone

-Former White House consultant E. Howard Bunt fr. had a special telephone in the Executive Office Building that was used almost exclusively for

conversations with Bernard L. Barker, a co-defendant in the Watergate bugging case, according to a former White House sec-

The telephone apparently was the only one in the White House, complex for which bills were sent to a private home—that of the secretary, Kathleen Chenow. Miss Chenow told The Washington Post that by prearrange-ment she would submit the bills to John Campbell, an aide in the office of presidential adviser John Ehrlichman, for payment.

On June 20, it was reported that Mr. Hunt was associated with at least two of the men who were arrested in the break-in and alleged bugging of Democratic National Committee headquarters at the Watergate buildings three days earlier. At the time a White House spokesman stressed that Mr. Hunt was only a part-time consultant whose work involved declassification of the Pentagon papers and "narcotics

In addition to being implicated in the Watergate bugging. Mr. Hunt, according to federal investigators, was an important figure in a campaign of spying and disruption against Democratic presidential candidates. Investigators have said the operation was conceived by high White House aides as basic strategy for President Nixon's re-election cam-

One Man's Use

Miss Chenow said the private phone in use from Angust 1971 to March, 1972, was intended only for Mr. Hunt's use. Asked why it was listed in her

name et her suburban Alexan-"That's a good question; they apparently wanted it in my name because they didn't want any ties with the White House-for what reason, I don't know." The telephone company official

in charge of White House service confirmed that he had been asked administration officials to have the phone installed and said that he could recall no such arrangement for anyone else during his 25-year association with the White House. Miss Chenow, 25, worked dur-

ing 1971 and early 1972 in an Executive Office Building basement suite shared by Mr. Hunt, G. Gordon Liddy, another Water gate defendant, and David Young, a White House aide who, like Mr. Hunt and Mr. Liddy, was on the Ehrlichman staff.

During a 90-minute telephone interview, Miss Chenow became first person associated with the White House to confirm that a special team of officials there was assigned to investigate government leaks to news media.

Miss Chenow said that the team consisted of at least Mr. Young, Mr. Liddy, Mr. Huut and Evil Krogh-an aide to Ehrlichman. She said that Mr Young, for whom she worked as secretary, made regular reports the team's investigations to Mr. Ehrlichman.

Asked about the special telephone. Miss Chenow said: "That was Mr. Hunt's phone. It put in for me to answer and take messages for him." The phone rang "an average of once a week, sometimes two or three times a week." said Miss Chenow, and the caller usually identified himself as Bernard Barker.

'The Only One'

"He was about the only one who ever called." Miss Chenow She was among the witwho testified before the grand jury that indicted Barker. Mr. Hunt, Mr. Liddy and four other men on charges of conspir-ing to bug Democratic headquarters at the Watergate.

Referring to outgoing calls by Mr. Hunt, Miss Chenow said: "T remember him calling Mr. Barker and his wife-nobody else." On occasion, said Miss Chenow

Mr. Liddy "might have used the phone to talk to somebody Mr. Runt had placed a call to."

After the bills for the phone service were mailed to her home. Miss Chenow continued, she sent them "to John Campbell of the Domestic Council staff ... so the White House would pay them. Auparently it had been arranged."

Asked who made the arrangements for installing the telephone and the billing procedure, she said: "Mr. Hunt, Mr. Young and Mr. Liddy. They had talked to



By Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (WP). Mr. Campbell and he would take care of it." According to Miss Chenow,

neither she nor Mr. Young-formerly a member of Henry Kissinger's National Security Council staff-had any idea that Mr. Hunt or Mr. Liddy might have been involved in undercover political operations. The former White House secre-

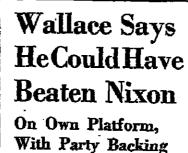
tary, who now lives in Milwau-kee, also said that: • Many of the telephone conversations between Mr. Runt, a former CIA operative, and Barker, a Cuban refugee with extensive CIA contacts, were conducted in Spanish—which Miss

Chenow does not understand. • She was tracked down in England shortly after the Watergate bugging, by a member of the staff of presidential counsel John Dean and asked to accompany him back to Washington to be interviewed by Mr. Dean and the FBL Mr. Dean conducted an investigation of the Watergate case for President Nixon, according to the White House.

• Mr. Liddy and Mr. Hunt made several joint-trips to Florida of which she was aware. (Barker and three of the other Watergate bugging defendants live in

Concerning the White House team assigned to investigate news leaks, Miss Chenow said: "For a while they were studying State Department leaks. They checked embassy cables and tried to put two and two together about whose desks the cables went In addition to looking for leaks

on the Pentagon papers, she said, the team also attempted to determine how syndicated columnist Jack Anderson had obtained confidential White House memos on administration policy related the India-Pakistan war.



MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 8 (AP).—Gov. George C. Wallace said yesterday he could have defeated President Nixon in last month's election if the Democrats had nominated him on the platform he advocated.

He also said he looks for "the rejuvenation and reorganization" of the Democratic party as a result of the defeat of Sen. George McGovern.

And he said he would remain nctive in the party, perhaps as a presidential candidate again, if the rejuvenation occurs. Gov. Wallace's comments came

in an interview before tomorrow's meeting of the Democratic Notional Committee, which is expected to focus on a demand for the ouster of Jean Westwood as chairman. The governor said he was un-

sure whether he would attend, but that if he did he probably would spend most of his time talking with party leaders rather than

addressing the group.

He was asked if, in view of the support he received in Democratic primaries before he was rounded in an assassination attempt last May 15, he felt he could have won the presidential election as the Democratic

"Yes. I could have won the race," he replied. "It would have been a close race, but I could very well have won on the platform I'm talking about and as the Democratic candidate." Gov. Wallace, who has said before that he may run for the Democratic nomination again in 1976, said yesterday that while his immediate goal is to get the party "oriented toward the midhe is not ruling out the

He also stated that many leaders in the Democratic party have said privately he could have besten Mr. Nixon. "They may not say so in print, but I have heard some of the leaders of the party from other parts of the country say so."

possibility of another presidential

He declined to identify them because he said, "it may not be good for them in their particular district or area in which they live to have said that privately.'

He said the party faces oblivion unless it changes. "I don't have any intention at this tin: of changing parties," he said, adding however that he would dissociate himself from the national Democratic party if it "goes its same



George Wallace

Court Backs Right Of Journalists to **Protect Sources**

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (NYT).-A journalist's right to refuse to disclose a confidential news source was affirmed in a civil case yesterday by the United States Court of Appeals for the

The affirmation vigorously supported a lower court's decision in the case of Alfred Balk, now editor of the Columbia Journal ism Review, who refused to iden tify the source of a magazine article be wrote in 1962 about racial discrimination in real

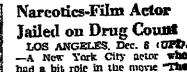
In a decision written by Judge Irving R. Kaufman, with the concurrence of Judge J. Joseph Smith and Judge William H. Mulligan, the Court of Appeals emphasized "a paramount public interest in the maintenance of a vigorous, aggressive and indepen

"It is axiomatle, and a principle fundamental to our constitu-tional way of life, that where the press remains free, so too will a people remain free," Judge Kaulman declared.

"Freedom of the press may be stifled by direct or, more subtly, by indirect restraints. Happily, the First Amendment tolerates neither, absent a concern so compelling as to override the precious rights of freedom of speech and the press.

SALT II Progresses

GENEVA, Dec. 8 (AP).-U.S. and Soviet negotiators met for an hour and 45 minutes today in their new Strategic Arms Limita-tion Talks, SALT II. Sources reported "progress continued" on a separate working group that is to prepare the setting up of a standing watching commission provided for under the first SALT accord on defensive arms.



A New York City actor who had a bit role in the movie "The French Connection"-a film about drug-smugging-went to prison Wednesday for smuggling into the country cocaine with a streetsale value estimated at \$1.5 mil-

Norman A. Gibbs, 24, who pleaded guilty Oct. 24, was sentenced to four years in prison by a U. S. District Court judge. Gibbs was arrested at the International Airport here July 23 after customs agents found 14 pounds of cocaine in the false bottom of his suitease, which had been brought from Acapulco,



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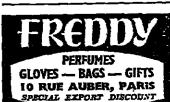
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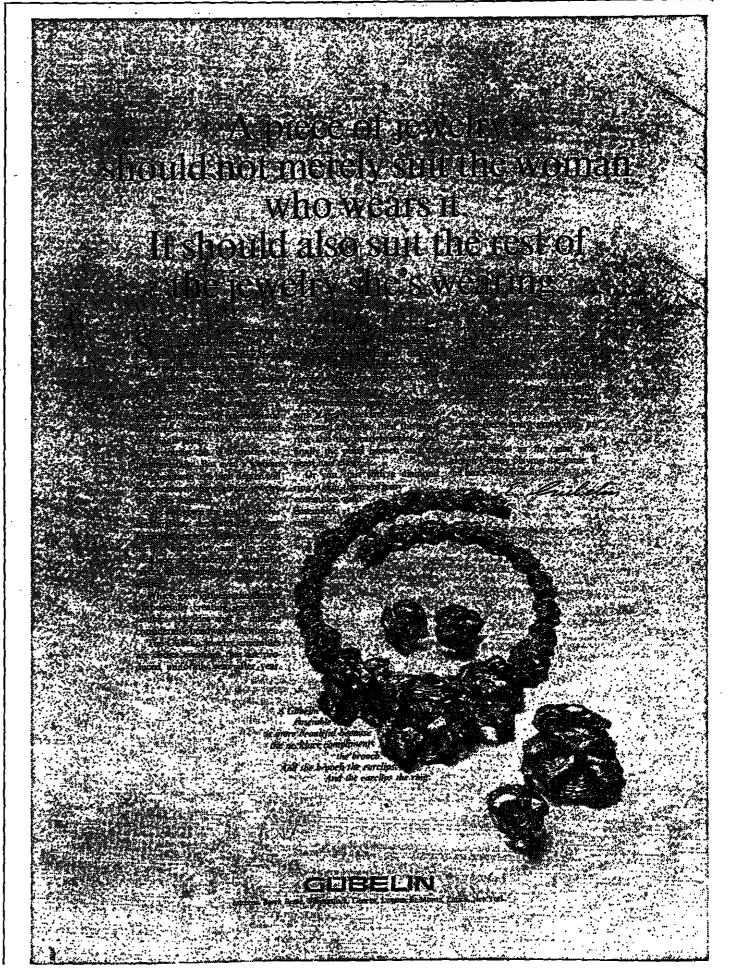
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2 British By-Election Results Shock to Both Major Parties

By Bernard D. Nossiter

LONDON, Dec. 8 (WP).-In Parliament today, British voters delivered a simple message to the ruling Conservative party and its chief opposition, Labor. The message said: We don't

much like either one of you. The Tories were swamped in Sutton and Cheam, a seat in

a stockbroker belt they had carried easily in the 1970 general They hung on narrowly in Uxbridge, a suburb of worker and

middle-class voters. But even there, the Conservative margin over Labor was reduced and four rightist candidates ran surprisingly well. The largely Conservative press

here is interpreting all this as a stunning defeat for Harold Wilson, the former prime minister who leads Labor. It surely His party, badly split between

pro and anti-Common Mareers, had been favored to take Uxbridge, a constituency heavily populated with Heathrow Airport

High prices, heavy unemployment and discontent with Britmaldistributed income should have played into Labor's

New Coalition Is Announced By Bonn Parties

BONN, Dec. 8 (AP).-Chancelfor Willy Brandt's Social Democrats and their Free Democrat party allies announced today that they have successfully concluded talks on a new coalition govern-

The announcement came at the end of the fifth round of bargaining between commissions of the two parties headed by Mr. Brandt and the leader of the smaller Free Democrats, Foreign Minister Walter Scheel.

Although there was never any doubt that they would form their second ruling coalition following their landslide Nov. 19 election victory, the talks were needed to achieve a new policy compromise before Mr. Brandt announces his cabinet to be sworn in before parliament next Wednesday.

As anticipated, a joint communique issued by the parties indicated they had little trouble agreeing to continue the popular East-West friendship drive and other aspects of the first Brandt-Scheel regime's foreign, defense and internal security policies.

"Full agreement" was also reached on economics and finance policy matters, the statement said.

hands. But the swing vote aptwo suburban by-elections for parently went to a quartet of candidates complaining about Asian immigrants and about the Common Market. This fringe four collected 12 percent of the bal-

Liberal Victory

Thirty months ago, the comfortable south of London suburb of Sutton and Cheam gave the Tories a handsome edge of nearly 13,000 over Labor's man. This time, the constituency's wellheeled rebels gave the Liberal party candidate a striking margin of more than 7,000 over the badly trailing Tory. Labor's candidate got less than 3,000 votes and two fringe anti-immigrant, antimarket candidates picked up nearly as much.

The tiny Liberal party now increases its strength in the Commons to eight. Since there are 630 members, it is still little more than a splinter's splinter.

But the big turnaround at Sutton and Cheam led Liberal chairman Jeremy Thorpe to claim, "the most staggering byelection result since the war! In fact, the Liberal party all but disappeared as a serious force in British political life 40 years ago. The solid trade union support for Labor insures that it will be at least second.

Unhappy Voters This is the second Liberal byelection triumph in less than two months. In late October, the party captured Rochdale from

to be that when major party voters are unhappy, they put a Liberal in, especially if no general election is at stake.

Conservative rank - and - filers have been grumbling for months over Prime Minister Edward Heath's conduct. They do not like his switch from attacking to collaborating with unions: his open door to Aslan immigrants with British passports; his turnabout from advocating free, competitive markets to subsidizing distressed firms and imposing wage and price controls.

Mr. Heath, however, remains supremely confident that these are temporary aberrations. He is banking on what he regards as a blindly led and divided Labor party to return the Conservatives to office at a general election timed to suit himself.

When it comes, perhaps in the spring of 1974 and possibly later, Mr. Heath thinks he will have demonstrated that his policies have produced a modern, prosperous and outward-looking Britain. He may be right. But mean-

while, the voters have spurned "promises, promises" by both major parties.



SOLDIER GIRL-They've been in the Danish Army since last year and follow basically the same training course as men. They've turned out to be such good soldiers, that both the government and the girls are happy about the project, which is no longer an experiment but an integral part of country's life.

Big U.K. Labor Woes Loom abor. The point of all this appears As Union Snubs Court Fine

The leaders of a 1,200,000-member trade union today set course for a major industrial conflict when they decided not to pay a £50,000 fine for contempt of court.

The seven-man executive of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers instead called upon the membership to "defend the policy of the union" in refusing to cooperate with the National Industrial Relations Court, which imposed the hefty penalty.

The union does not recognize this court, set up under the Conservative government's controversial law on industrial relations. and has boycotted its hearings. Hugh Scanlon, the union president, later told newsmen that his members must determine what action to take and that there was no specific decision on strike ac-

But a showdown of some sort seemed inevitable unless the union backed down from its continued defiance of a ruling from legally constituted court, indus-

trial observers forecast. The defiant union had previously been fined £5,000, with

LONDON, Dec. 8 (Reuters) .- £1,000 costs, for contempt the same dispute concerning factory worker James Goad. Four years ago Mr. Goad re-

fused to join an unofficial strike. union "kangaroo" court ordered him to give his earnings during the strike to a charity and then banned Mr. Goad from participating in union affairs when he declined to do so.

Mr. Goad won an order from the National Industrial Relations Court instructing the union to let him attend union branch meetings at Sudbury, eastern England.

The court president. Sir John Donaldson, said today that the union's deliberate disobedience of this order constituted a serious contempt of court. The union had overstepped the

limits of lawful protest and

should review its policy of boy-

cotting the court at once, he said. Sir John ruled that the £50,000 fine must be paid on or before next Friday, or else sequestrators would seize the money from union funds and an additional

£6.000 for costs.

Death Squads Kill Another Man in Belfast

2 More Explosions Shake City Center

BELFAST, Dec. 8 (AP),-Northem Ireland's murder squads claimed their 108th victim of the year today when two assassins boarded a crowded Belfast bus and shot a man dead in front of horrifled passengers.

An 18-year-old British soldier dieg later of the head wounds he suffered when gunmen opened fire on a Saracen armored car in Belfast Wednesday.

Meanwhile, two bombs rocked the center of the city so detectives searched for the executioners of another victim, shot dead yesterday.

In today's shooting the killers jumped on the bus at it rounded a corner in the Castlereagh disirict of east Belfast. They rushed to the upper deck, shot the man at close range and fied,

The victim, who was not named was the second since Britain's chief minister for Northern Ire-land, William Whitelaw, set up a Murder Task Force two days

Earlier, detectives of the task force were working on several tip-offs in the bunt for the kill. ers of Ernest Elliott, 28-year-old lieutenant colonel" in the Ulster Defense Association, a Protestant paramilitary vigilante group. He was found yesterday with what police described as "terrible head injuries" and bullet wounds. The body was found in the back of a panel truck in Belfast.

A bomb blasted a typewriter store in King Street Mews near the city center. The explosion, which caused widespread damage in an area crowded with shoppers, came 15 minutes after four armed men planted a bomb and told the store staff to leave.

13 Yugoslav Soldiers Killed in Explosion

LJUBLIANA, Yugoslavia, Dec. 8 (AP).-Thirteen Yugoslav soldiers were killed and five persons seriously injured Wednesday when an old school in the village of Grearske Rayne, in Slovenia, was destroyed by an explosion. Tanjug. the official Yugoslav news agency, said. The circumstances of the bisst were unclear.

A detachment of 15 soldiers were using the school as temporary quarters while they were building a nearby roed. Taning quoted an official as saying that amonal, a powerful explosive used for construction purposes, had Airlines Optimistic on Lower Far

OENEVA. Dec. 8 (CPI)Air-lines flying the North Atlantic today ended a week of negotiatdid not elaborate. ing over new fare structures on an optimistic note with a radical new plan before them, sources at the International Air Transport Association (IATA) said.

the way out. The peed for a new fare structure for the regular airlines stems from the florce and increasing competition from charter comto allow siring representatives

time to consult their headquarlow individual fares were now un-He said they would discuss der discussion whereby 25 percent of the ticket's value would have

completely" new proposals when Cuba Fishing Vessel Brought To U.S. in Apparent Hijack

By H.D.S. Greenway

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (WP). -A Cuban fishing vessel, apperently hijacked on the high seas. was brought into Key West, Fla., Wednesday night by the U.S. Coast Guard, the State Department said yesterday.

The 40 sirlines, all members of

IATA, suspended their talks about

new transatiantic fares which

would come into force next April

ters, a IATA spokesman said.

The 24-foot Maria Magdalens, of Havens registry had five Cubens aboard. Three bave asked to remain in the United States, according to the State Department, and two have asked to return to Cuba.

The incident comes at a particularly delicate stage of negotiations between the United States and Cubs over an agreement cov-ering the hijacking of ships and airplanes and an unusual blanket of secrecy has been thrown over the case. Federal agencies m Florida were referring all inquiries to the Department of State yesterday.

A federal official said the boat was "definitely hijacked," but the Department of State would say only that the men were being questioned "to determine the full facts."

Sighted on Wednesday

The Cuban fishing vessel was first sighted Wednesday afternoon adrift at sea by an American fishing boat and was brought into Key West under tow by the Coast Guard.

The three men who wanted to stay in the United States were reportedly in their 20s while the two men who wanted to return to Cuba were in their 50s or 50s. Newsmen saw U. S. immigration officials take possession of a rusty looking gan and a knife.

The three who want to remain are being held in Mismi and the two who want to return to Cuba

they reconvened next Tuesday. He to be purchased three more

For Individuals Buying in Advance

IATA sources said the new plan concerned lower individual fares for tickets bought in advance. They said the concept of Stonb exentator tares see now of

The -IATA sources said some

In a related development, the

Wednesday that the Cubana indi-refused to return the nine men-involved in the hijacking of a

Mexican siriner to Cubs on Nov.

8. But at the same time Cubic

proposed a blisteral agreement with Mexico which the Cubana

said would "contain effective

measures against other similar

crimes" involving ships and sh-

Politically Modifated"

The Cubers said that the nine Mexicans had been "politically motivated" and that it would be

against Cuban revolutionary

concepts' to return them, but

that the men would be put on

trial before a Cuban tribunal.

The Cubans also said they would

ask the tribunal to return to

Mexico the \$320,000 and the

wrapons which the hijackers had

taken by force.

to Cube in November.

form.

Medican government sunom

altines were still take terros of low-cost group ex fares and several airlines. presenting a gloomy future. The IATA spokesman & week of hard negotiations expected, adding: "The s will not only have to er new levels of farce but at

advance. They said the id

now to arrange an interim

ment which would run unt

During this period, negot

would continue to present

for the winter of 1974.

pletely restructured fares p:

The IATA sources said

of the new mackage ing

chade "stop-ever" charges a

tog to about \$15 extra te

They said the new conce

surprise as, in mid-kee

31, 1973,

economic implications. The spokesman said the are at the Est Mest Matel Size Shauge have lost being the circumstant string the

much as \$170 million this m

Canada Bans Charter Airlin For Rules Brea

CITAWA Dec. 8 (1 Donaldson International Ah a Beilish air charter carrie these barned from oper charter frights to Canada tive day, 15.

A Canadian Transport minimum spokesman said yest that Danaldon will be allow

complete its Christmas-New holiday charter flights with last one ending Jan. 14.

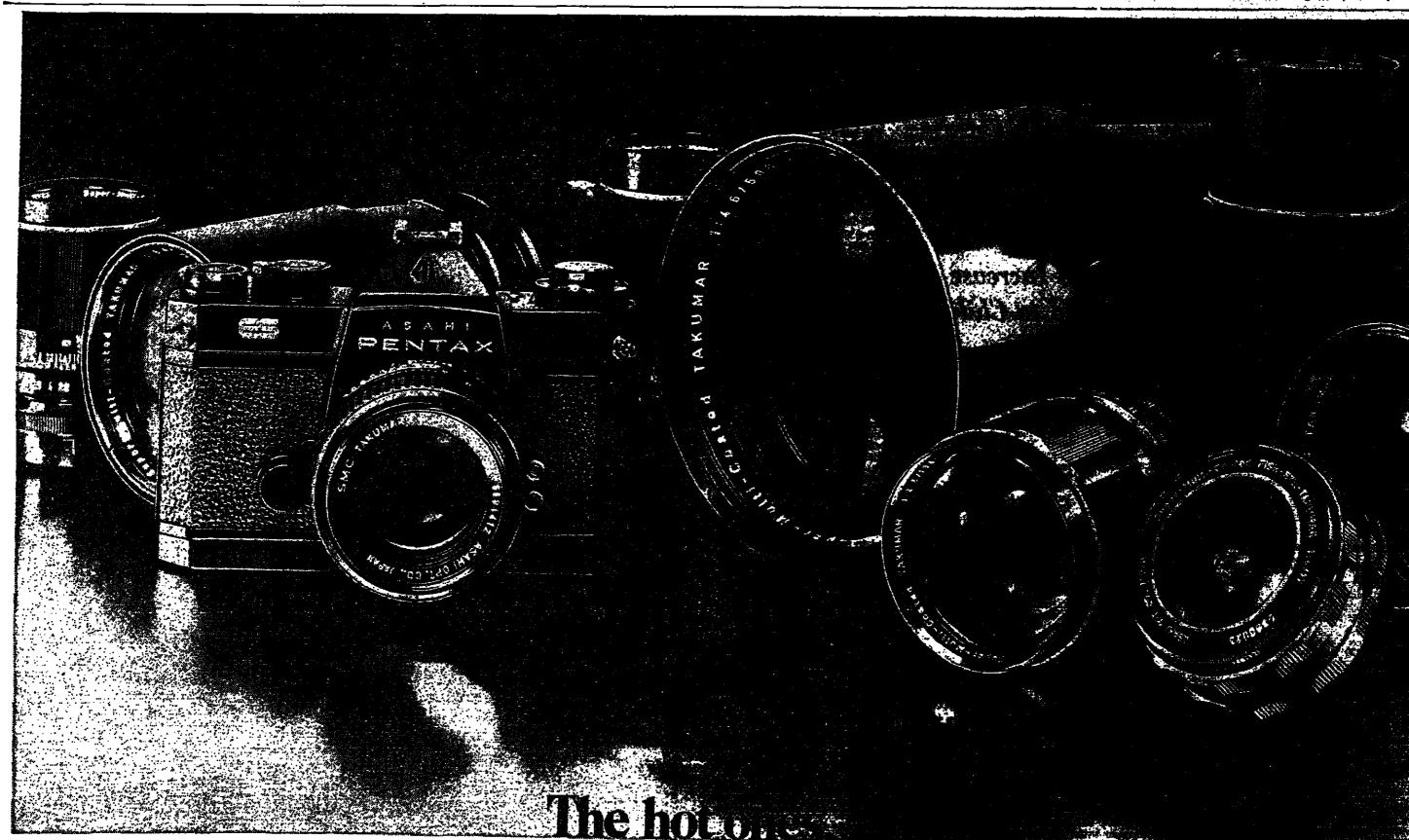
The ban is the second im by the transport commission charter catriers this year. I moved Balair Ltd., a Swiss : ter carrier, from its lists The commission said it too

The refusal to extradite the tion against Donaldson ber nine Mexicans combined with a of a breach of charter rules promise to try them before a tribunal is consistent with the July 29 flight to London Toronto. Dopaldson had rec recently adopted Cuben position permission to operate a re vis a vis the four Americans who night to London from Vance hijacked a Southern Airways jet with a technical stop in Tor The commission said in The Cuban willingness to return tember that it discovered

the ransom money to Mexico flight was actually scher went beyond anything offered to Toronto to London. the United States, but it is un-A pre-flight inspection derstood that the Cubana have rumed up 52 persons who bo agreed to allow the tribunal to decide what happens to the \$2 million exterted from Southern

This is a departure from past procedure, when the Gubana have just kept the money taken from ronte-London flight when U. S. bijackers as a matter of findings to the sirline.

tickets from a New York age None of these passengers been members of the ork tour group, as is required charter rules. Donaldson canceled the



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مكد احد للما

Watered-Down Resolution

N Assembly Asks All States ot to Aid Israeli Occupation

nations, n.y., 8 (Reuters).—The General ubly today requested the dty Council to take "all apjote steps" to obtain the full speedy implementation of its resolution setting guidelines eace in the Middle East.

mpleting more than a week ebate, during which Arab bers repeatedly called for ions against Israel, the Asly stopped short of endorsthat appeal but invited all s to avoid "actions in the of aid" that could constitute

aelis Find Way Get Uranium om the Negev

IFA, Israel, Dec. 8 (AP).— ii scientists have developed mising new process for exne uranium nuclear fuel phosphate rocks in the Desert, a nuclear expert

Yakir, of Israel's ar research center in the ern Negev, said the method sed on extracting uranium by-product in the process groducing phosphoric acid phosphate rocks

Yakir made the ansement yesterday at a conce where a Hebrew Uni-y professor disclosed that appears to be large deposits gh quality tungsten, copper other minerals were dis-ed in the Sinai Desert, red from Egypt in the 1967

f. Ysacov Ben-Tor said that indications of mineral its were found in a fivesurvey of the Sinai, which continuation of Israel's

the uranium process, Mr. said, the phosphates, d with hydrochloric acid. sediment with a 10 percent ımı content.

tel buys uranium for its c reactors from the United s and France, said a sman for the Israeli Atomic y Commission.

F General to Retire TITGART, Dec. 8 (IRT) .--Force Gen. David A. Bur-1 who has been deputy uander in chief of the U.S. pean Command for the past nd a half years, will retire ive March 1, it was anced yesterday.

recognition of Israeli occupation of Arab territories.

A move by U.S. Ambassador George Bush for a separate votc on that key paragraph was rejected by 64 votes to 25, with 34 abstaining. Britain and France were among the abstainers.

The substantive resolution was approved by 86 votes to seven with 31 abstentions. Britain, France, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands were among the members which voted for it. The United States and China were in the group of abstainers.

Israeli Ambassador Yosef Tekoah said the resolution would be treated "in a manner befitting a spurious document."

Voting against it, he said the draft remained "iniquitous" despite attempts to "cleanse" it. The resolution was watered down yesterday by amendments submitted by Britain, France, Belgium, Luxembourg and Italy. As a result, Algeria, Iraq, South Yemen, Libya and Syria called it to weak and were absent when

the vote was taken.

These were the main points in the 12 operative paragraphs of the document:

• The Assembly called on the Israelis to respond favorably to the peace initiative of Gunnar V. Jarring, the UN Middle East representative.

• The Assembly expressed its full support for the efforts of Secretary-General Kurt Wald-heim and Mr. Jarring and declared "once more that the acquisition of territories by force is inadmissible and that, consequently, territories thus occupied must be restored."

• It reaffirmed that the establishment of a just and lasting peace in the Middle East should include the application of both of these principles: Withdrawal of Israeli forces from territorles occupied in the "recent conflict." and termination of all claims or states of belligerency and respect for and acknowledgment of the right of every state to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries free from threats or acts of force.

• Israel was invited to declare publicly its adherence to the principle of non-annexation through

● It called "upon all states not to recognize any such changes and measures carried out by Israel in the occupied territories" and invited them to "avoid actions, including actions in the field of aid, that could constitute recognition of that occupation." This was the paragraph on which Ambassador Bush asked for a separate vote.)



FACTORY BLAST—Part of Royal Netherlands Explosives Plant in Muiden that was leveled Friday by a heavy explosion leaving two dead, one missing and 18 injured. Force of blast, the second at the factory in six years, destroyed the building. shattered heavy machinery, uprooted nearby trees and shattered windows in nearby towns.

And Plan to 'Remodel Japan'

Elections for Diet to Test Tanaka Regime

By Don Oberdorfer

TOKYO, Dec. 8 (WP).-With the first major test of his national political appeal a few days away, Premier Kakuei Tanaka has asked voters for the mandate and legislative backing to "re-model Japan" in the years ahead.

Newspaper polls and pundits' forecasts indicate that Mr. Tanaka's ruling Liberal Democratic party will easily retain its working majority in the 491-member Diet as a result of this Sunday's general election, though it may wind up with a dozen or so fewer seats than it occupies at the

Under the circumstances, such a result would be considered a victory for the colorful, gravelly voiced new premier who assumed the leadership of his party and nation in July. Because of mistakes by the political opposition, the LDP won an unusually large majority in the previous election three years ago-but voter dissatisfaction and boredom in the meantime seemed likely to bring grave losses if former party leader Eisaku Sato remained in

The fear of such serious reverses was an important factor in the party's decision to pass over several elder statesmen in favor of Mr. Tanaka, 54, who offers the public a vibrant new personality and promises new policies and quick actions to

In an address Wednesday to several thousand people in the public square of Chiba, 20 miles zoutheast of central Tokyo, Mr. Tanaka placed primary emphasis on his "remodeling plan" to dis-tribute industry and population more evenly throughout the Japanese islands and thus reverse the well-advanced trend toward con-

New Zealand Cabinet

WELLINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP) .-New Zealand's new prime minis-ter, Norman E. Kirk, named a 22-member Labor party cabinet today with himself as foreign minister, Mr. Kirk said his government did not propose to withdraw from Vietnam, as it has said it would do from the South East Asia Treaty Organization, but would cut military ties and seek nonmilitary ones.

centration in a few overcrowded

Some 32 percent of the nation's people live on 1 percent of its land area in the urban cores of Tokyo, Osaka and Nagoya, the premier declared. By dispersing the people while continuing national growth, he promised, it should be possible for increasing numbers of Japanese to own their own houses rather than live in small apartments and to have a good job wherever they wish to

The political opposition contends that the "remodeling" plan would spread pollution and social ills throughout the country with-out making essential reforms, and that Mr. Tanaka and his party are too much in the sway of big business to make fundamental changes.

Pompidou to Visit Japan

PARIS, Dec. 8 (UPI).--President Georges Pompidou will visit Japan in January, 1974, the government said yesterday. The announcement was made two days after officials said that Mr. Ponipidou would visit the Soviet Union early in 1973.

U.S. Cracks Another Big Heroin Ring

Indicts 16; Received Aid From 7 Countries

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (UPI)_ Citing the cooperation of of-ficials in seven countries on three continents, federal authorities yesterday announced the cracking of an international smuggling ring which allegedly brought two tons of heroin into the United States over the last two years.

John E. Ingersoll, director of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerou: Drugs, announced the indictment of 16 persons, including six in New York and two in Mismi, on charges of conspiring to smuggle into the United States close to 800 pounds of heroin-conservatively valued by bureau officials at \$14.3 million "on the street."

Mr. Ingersoll said that the ring is believed to be one of the largest ever uncovered, and that the latest arrests will "knock off balance" major international heroin traffickers.

Named as leader of the ring. and a defendant, was André Gactan Condemine, a French national who disappeared in France under suspicious circumstances three weeks ago. Authorities believe he may have been murdered.

Mr. Ingersoll said that since last January police in seven countries have seized half a ton of heroin and arrested 27 persons believed to have obtained their heroin through the ring. Some of those arrested were

named in today's indictment. The indictment says six of the defendants distributed 128 pounds of heroin in July, 1971, which arrived concealed in a Volvo automobile imported by Josef Vienne, a Belgian tourist. Mr. Vienne was named as an unindicted co-conspirator.

The government said that when the heroin wa; unloaded from the car the defendants overlooked 12 to 16 pounds of the drug, which went back to Europe when Mr. Vienne returned and was spotted by Belgian authorities.

Mr. Ingersoll said most of the drug came in through the South American route, although some, such as the alleged car shipments, came directly from Eu-

Mild Ouake in Tokvo

TOKYO, Dec. 8 (UPI).—A mild earthquake shook Tokyo and its neighboring cities today, temporarily halting transport service. Police said there were no casualty or damage reports.

ArmyFindsDrugUseGaining Among Troops in W. Germany

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (UPI). "glimmer of hope" that heroin use -The drug epidemic that once domestically "may be leveling ranged through U.S. forces in Vietnam has hit Army units in Europe, with every indication the threat will worsen before it gets

better. Pentagon officials say. Unannounced urine tests of troops in Europe show 3,8 percent of the men were using drugs in October, compared to fewer than l percent a year ago, according to official Pentagon figures. In Victnam coincidentally the results have reversed, with drug users detected falling to 15 percent in October from the record high of 56 percent a year ago.

[The Defense Department's chief doctor said yesterday that the "totally out of hand" abuse of heroin by American troops in Vietnam in early 1971 has been brought under control, the Associated Press reported.

[The optimistic note by Dr. Richard S. Wilbur, assistant scoretary of defense for health and environment, was echoed on the domestic front by President Nixon's chief drug adviser, Dr. Jerome Jaffe.

Jasse said there is a

codeine, which come from Turkey into France to be precessed and sent ou to the profitable North American market. Concentrated police efforts

off . . . may be going down."

Medical Association.1

lem in Europe."

[The two men made their state-

ments at a special conference on

"Medical complications of drug

abuse" sponsored by the American

In an interview, Army Maj.

Gen. John K. Singlaub, deputy

assistant secretary of delense !:)

charge of the drug and alcohol

abuse programs, said. "We have

had intelligence that heroin is

going to be an increasing prob-

Other officials said the prob-

lem stems from the use of opiates

copium, heroin, morphine and

have put a crump in the North Atlantic traffic, so drug merchants have apparently diverted some of their stock to Germany. There U.S. troops are the primary target but German nationals, once almost immune to the drug cult, are also being drawn to it.

A 'Rightist Conspiracy' Seen In Attack on Mrs. Marcos

MANILA, Dec. 8.-Government Batangas Province, 60 miles authorities said today that the attack on the Philippines' first lady, Mrs. Imelda R. Marcos, was part of a "rightist-coup d'etat

conspiracy." Information Secretary Francisco S. Tatad made the statement during the opening of a business conference. He said the conspiracy against President president? Ferdinand E. Marcos's leadership President that began in December, 1969, "can only be expected to continue until it is fully liquidated."

Mr. Tatad said the attempt on the life of Mrs. Marcos "put our nation on notice that we have not entirely subdued the political passion, bitterness and the violence that have long sought to claim the life of our president in the hands of his enemies."

Mirs. Marcos was reported resting comfortably at suburban Makati Medical Center. She suffered deep cuts in the hands and arms from an unidentified assailant during a civic ceremony in nearby Pasay City.

Police today said first investigations showed the assailant want-ed to kill President Marcos, but when he did not appear at the ceremony, attacked Mrs. Marcos. Capt. Ricardo Villanueva of the

Manila Metropolitan (military) Command identified the attacker

as Carlito Dunasti of Cuenca.

sombwest of Manda. Capt, Villanueva said Dimaali's two Listers and another man, believed to be a brother, were undergoing questioning after they tried to claim the as atlant shody.

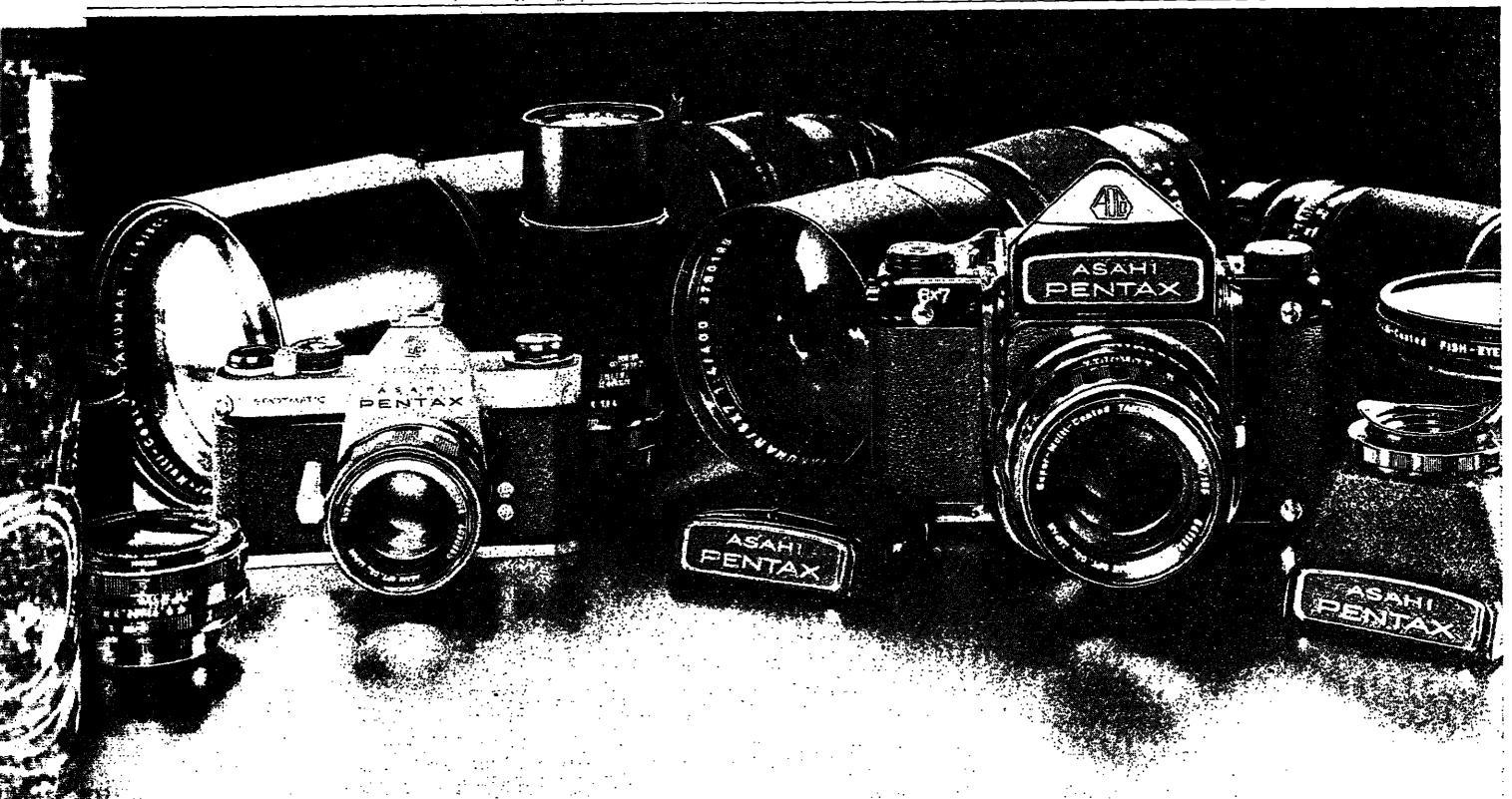
Investigators quoted one of the sisters as saying Dimaali had asked recently, "How is it to kill the President Marcos today accepted a telephone offer from President Nixon that Dr. Robert Chase of Stanford University, a bone

specialist, fly to Manila to ascist.

President Marcos spent the night at his wife's bedside and today attended a mass in a chapel on the hospital's muth floor. Mr. Tatad said Mr. Marcos's imposition of martial law "will continue to mobilize its enemics. They will persist in the belief that thergoals can be achieved by putting an end to the lives of our leaders. that their control of government can only be founded on the death of the president."

34 Nations Adjourn

HEISINKI Dec. 8 AP -The 34-nation consultations for the European conference on security and cooperation adjourned today for the weekend to study various proposals for the future work of the meeting.



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fine products, plus many more.



Page 6- Saturday-Sunday, December 9-10, 1972

The Peaceful War

Israel is closer to peace with Jordan than it has ever been with any of its other Arab neighbors. Trade flourishes, the bridges across the Jordan River cease-fire line are jammed with travelers in both directions. Arab-language newspapers and periodicals move back and forth, residents of both countries watch each other's television programs as a matter of course. Israeli-made goods and Israeli citizens are not yet welcome in Jordan, but Israel's leaders are realistic enough to separate the symbolic from the meaningful. The two countries have demonstrated a tacit military cooperation against a common enemy, the Palestinian guerrillas, and King Hussein has repeatedly forsworn the option of war against Israel.

If the Hashemite king and his Israeli neighbors are able to coexist this comfortably, why do they not go the whole way and sign the first genuine peace treaty of the Arab-Israeli conflict? Part of the answer is contained in the ostensibly conciliatory remarks of Foreign Minister Abba Eban the other day. King Hussein "would not emerge from negotiations with everything he seeks," Mr. Eban said, but "he would come out with a very great deal more than he has now." The problem is that the "very great deal"

that Israel proffers still seems to fall far short of what Hussein would need to justify with his Arab brothers the startling step of making peace with Israel. Even his conservative brother monarchs in Islam, like King Faisal of Saudi Arabia, would not be likely to endorse any deal that left access to the holy mosques even under "special status," only to the goodwill of the Israelis.

Mr. Eban also asserted that Jerusalem must be the "capital of Israel alone." The geography could easily permit a future Arab or Palestinian capital complex to the east of the city center as the Israeli Knesset and new ministerial buildings are now to the westand both would still be in Jerusalem. Jordanians recognize as well as Israelis that the holy city should not again be divided. It is not helpful to argue that even in peace no Arab state could be allowed to proclaim as its capital part of a city called Jerusalem.

The conclusion is inevitable that both Israel and Jordan regard the present coexistence as preferable to a negotiation in which both sides would have to make concessions. Israel holds the ground, and perceives no threat from the east; Hussein finds more value in nursing the grievance of Jerusalem lost than receiving only partial satisfaction. -THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Pragmatism at the UN

United Nations last week in favor of an American proposal to cut the maximum assessed contribution to 25 percent represents not so much a victory for the United States as a triumph of pragmatism on behalf of the international organization itself. If this Finance Committee action is upheld by the General Assembly, as expected, the United Nations will have wisely reduced its dependence on its increasingly uncertain chief financial backer. At the same time, it will have improved chances for substantial and sustained American support by averting a confrontation that would only strengthen its foes here.

The large number of abstentions from the Finance Committee vote indicates that many members remain resentful of this move by the organization's wealthiest member. Many regard the budget-cutting bid, which will

The heavy vote in a committee of the save the United States a mere \$13 million. as indicative of a more general decline in American support for international coopera-

> Efforts of the U.S. delegation to dispel these fears would be more persuasive if Washington moved quickly and vigorously to carry out in full the proposals of a presidential commission on the UN which said: "In recommending that the United States seek a reduction of the percentage of its assessment for the regular budget, the commission wishes to emphasize that it is in no way proposing any diminution of the overall commitment of U.S. resources to the UN system. Each reduction of the U.S. share of the regular budget must be clearly matched by at least a corresponding increase in U.S. contributions to one or more of the voluntary budgets or funds in the UN system"

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

Computer Hypochondria

The Apollo-17 astronauts are now tens of thousands of miles away on their historic trek to the moon. But for more than twoand-a-half hours late Wednesday night and early Thursday morning it looked as if they might not take off. The automatic cutoff of launch preparations just 30 seconds before scheduled liftoff created an unprecedented situation, but the problems then posed were successfully overcome by the large and ingenious Apollo ground support team. The lessons implicit in this incident have wider applicability than just the Apollo program now approaching its end.

At the root of the delay was a case of what might be called computer hypochondria. The computerized inspection system monitoring the last minutes of the Apollo launch procedure indicated that certain liquid oxygen tanks were not pressurized when, in fact, the pressurization had been accomplished manually by engineers on the ground. After the automatic delay thus imposed on the original launch, the Apollo ground crew had to figure out a way of preventing a repetition of the incident. The engineers spoke af "working around" the problem, others might speak of a sort of "psychiatric fix" that cured the

computer's hypochondria, or at least prevented it from delaying the launch a second

The problem is a general one in a world increasingly entrusting its security to machines, photoelectric sensors and computers. Any alarm system-whether it be in the heart of the nation's defenses against nuclear attack or in a corner grocery store whose owner fears burglars—can give false as well as correct alarms. Still worse, some alarm systems are so addicted to false alarms -like the boy who cried wolf-that when they give a correct alarm, it may be disregarded. Analysis of a recent airplane crash in Britain has focused on the probability that the crew went to its death because it ignored a trouble signal the crew did not

How can false signals of trouble be distinguished from serious warnings? That is a central question in much of human life, Realization of the problem helps avoid the naive delusion that any major area of concern can be left unthinkingly to automatic systems rigidly programmed and incapable of that most human of qualities, intuitive judgment. -THE NEW YORK TIMES

International Opinion

Vietnam Cease-Fire Chances

Both Vietnamese sides have been stocking up for further fighting if necessary. The chances of a cease-fire breaking down (assuming that it is accepted in the first place) are high because of the frailty of what is known of the measures to follow. If the record of previous supervised ceasefires in Indochina is any guide, the Vietnamese sides will have an interest only for some months in showing goodwill, so as not to appear blatantly to be the first to open fire. It is hard to see how the factions which have been at war for so long will be able to cooperate effectively, even with the buffer of neutrals, unless the Vietnamese genius for compromise reasserts itself dramatically. The best that can be said is that at least the Vietnamese will have been left to work out their own future without a distorting foreign presence.

-From the Guardian (London).

Unity and European Security

If, at the bogus European security conference and the talks on balanced force reductions, the NATO powers allow themseives to be divided...France and some of Mr. Brandt's socialist political advisers are the main risks then NATO's credibility will really end. An East-West collective security system will clear the way for Communist suzerainty over Western Europe. But it is still not too late. While President Nixon is still at the White House, and if the European NATO members convince him and Congress that they are prepared to make a bigger concerted effort, the line can still be held. Hopes have emerged of more money being made available—but this is peanuts compared with Soviet spending. Manpower and morale are becoming even greater problems.

-From the Daily Telegraph (London).

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago

PARIS.—A Herald correspondent has just sent a letter from the Yukon gold fields. He says that 9/10ths of the gold-seekers who followed the Klondike rush now wish themselves back. The only claims paying large profits are those on Bonanza and Eldorado Creeks. Prospecting, in the old California sense, is an impossibility, owing to physical conditions, and the total yield of gold from the district has been greatly exaggerated. It does not exceed \$3 million all

Fifty Years Ago

December 9, 1922

PORTLAND, ORE.—Calling for aid from this city and others, Astoria, at the head of sea navigation on the Columbia River, is being swept by fire which, before noon, had destroyed 19 blocks in the business section and done damage estimated at \$15 million. The flames broke out in a restaurant early in the morning and spread with great rapidity. Early this afternoon dynamite was being used to destroy buildings and check, or try to check, the spread of the destructive flames.



Mr. Heath at No. 10 Downing Street

By James Reston

and small, are now concentrating on the problems nearest their hearts, their boundaries, and their particular regions of the world. This trend is clear. not only in the new and struggling countries, but in the United States, the Soviet Union and China, and it is particularly marked here in Britain.

Prime Minister Heath talks about these things very quietly and steadily in the cabinet room at No. 10 Downing Street. He seems more in command here now than ever before, despite all his problems, but the emphasis of his conversation has changed in the last year from global to

national and European interests. He does not dwell as he used to do on the "special relationship" between the United States and the United Kingdom. Pearl Harbor Day passed here almost without notice, though it was probably the turning point for Britain in World War II. Eut that was 31 years ago, and the British have new things to worry

For they are caught now between the old Irish tragedy in the West and their new shotgun marriage with Europe in the East, between the nower of Parliament and the potential power of the emerging European community, between the need for more production and world trade. and the demands and threats of organized British labor for higher

To See Nixon

Prime Minister Heath is very courteous and pragmatic about all this. He is going to Washington before Inauguration Day to talk to President Nixon about how to work out the monetary tangles of the world, and how to reconcile all the economic in-terests and conflicts between the Common Market and the United States on the one hand, and the security interest of the NATO allies and the Soviet Union on the other.

But the things in the front of his mind now, quite naturally, seem to be primarily the condition of his own people, the prob-lems of rising prices and labor demands, the ancient conflict with the Irish, and the sharp division among the British people, who are going into Ex but don't quite know what they are going to find there.

Before the British have quite got used to losing an empire they liked, they are being asked to join a continent they have never particularly liked, and meanwhile the Heath government has published an "Official Social Commentary" on the condition of Britain, which even the Webbs might feel was a little disturbing.

• One percent of the British population today, it says, still

I ONDON.—The nations, large own 30 percent of the nation's wealth despite all the progressive taxation since the days of Lloyd

> · Economically, the British people are better off than they have ever been before-better. The Financial Times suggests gloomily, than they may ever be in the future-but the results of this increasing affluence are not entirely encouraging. · For example, the govern-

ment's official report says, while the economic condition of the British people has improved, the social trends, to use a modest English word, are "disquieting." • Violent crimes have almost

trebled in the last 10 years. A Between 1961 and 1971, averace weekly income rose 94 percent, while retail prices went up by only 57 percent, but "the big increases have been on motor vehicles, alcoholic drink, entertainment and recreation, and

housing, fuel and light." • There is good news on increase in holidays, social security, health benefits, education and the decline in infectious disease, but venereal disease and abortion are also on the rise. • In 1971, the report says, one out of every four babies born to

mothers between 15 and 19 was illegitimate, and three out of every five "of the births within marriage in this 15-19 age group

had been premaritally conceived."

Over-all, the Heath government's report is one of economic progress and social decline. No doubt these few examples distort a study which is as hig as a telephone book, but it illustrates -as American social statistics do in Washington-why modern governments are beginning to think more about the problems nearer

The British are only the most drumatic symbol of the problem, for they have a long tradition of self-analysis and self-criticism. but at least they are publishing the facts, unlike many other gov-ernments, and trying to deal with them under very difficult circumstances.

For Heath, the United States is always a primary concern, particularly if there is danger of major war, but since that danger seems remote now, he is doing Brezhnev, Chou En-lai and most of the other world leaders are doing. He is looking homeward and forward to the new organization of the world, and it may not be a bad idea.

Bernard Levin

From London:

Our drinking laws, thoug obviously not as idiotic as those of, say, Texas (let alone Kansas),

are idiotic enough...

ONDON .- We are shout to have a real reform of our drinking laws. Or, to put it more precisely, we are not shopt to have a real reform of our drink-

In other words, a committee has reported. It was the kind of committee used by successive British governments to postpone action, or even thought.

The officially appointed body can be safely replied on to take several years over its deliberations, it is more than likely to be sufficiently divided to prevent it from producing any clear recommendations at all, and the government can always plead, in the last resort, that the overcrowded legislative timetable makes it impossible to enact such recommendations as the committee are agreed upon. (When I was a student of politics, one of my professors did a calculation on the length of time between the report of such committees and the embodiment of their proposals in legislation. The average was

Nightly Ritual

Our drinking laws, though obviously not as idiotic as those of, say. Texas (let alone Kansas). are idiotic enough, and are symbolized by the ritual that takes place every night during dinner in every restaurant in Britain. The wine-waiter approaches, and enquires "will you be wanting a drink? A brandy with your coffee?" Since this question can be. and frequently is, asked before the dinors have finished their first course, it sometimes occasions surprise: The explanation is that the restaurant cannot serve any liquor after midnight, even if it serves food until much later. Unless it has music, that is, in which case it can go on serving drink until two in the morning, though not later, unless it has a special license from the local magistrates, and ...

I did say, you must admit, that our drinking laws are idiotic, and they are. The particular example I have mentioned is only one. In addition, there is the vast difin different parts of the country, even in adjacent boroughs of the same city: The rules funknown to the vest majority of the pub-lic, and unintelligible to them all) about what you may drink with what and where; the principles on which licenses fewery place selling liquor must have a the difference in the laws about 15 is not a coincidence that drive selling drink for consumption on. in British is fazed more high and off, the premises where it is the anywhere else on earth. sold, and much more.

Now a committee has recommended reform. Pubs (in other change in that respect,

parts of the world these ed hers or saloons) and ent rigidly controlled house during which the open: The committee restant that they shall be all open for much more of and when it suits them then the Beauting and The report also suggests in force of the present system harring young people fro merely to drink liquor, be enter the place where it is which gives rise to one of mastiest social scandals of ain, namely the sight of s children waiting outside puls their parents to come out cause the children are nut at ed to enter and be seried nonalcoholic drinks.

The committee recomm many more changes, almost of them sensible, even if not radical, and even if none of f. will noticelly displease the bi ers twho own most of the pu But, as my old professor poi out, there is many a slip to glass and lip, and the slip be 17 years long. What cha have the committee's recomm dations of becoming law in near future?

Taking Soundings

Not, I have to report, mt The Home Secretary (the m ister under whose jurisdict these matters come has alree announced that be will "ti should be done-as if the co mittee had not been set up p cisely for the purpose of tak the soundings. But it gives government not only a handy cuse for postponing action in area that is fraught with electo dangers (the wowser vote is s. strong in some parts); It gi them the opportunity to do not ing even in the long run, claiming that public opinion against change. (As is always the case in these matters, t committed in this case the an drink lobby-will organize the followers and flood the goverment with protest, while the n will very, likely do nothing,

It is all very British, and re-depressing. The plain fact "".". that our drinking laws, thou. in a saperficial sense historica rooted in the appalling condition of the 18th century, are in tru a throubsek to a much earli period, when Puritanism ruled t hind, and decreed that pleasure is not a coincidence, either, th

Wealth and Community

By Anthony Lewis

ONDON.—In terms of private American political attitudes. Edconsumption, the usual measure of national prosperity. Britain is slipping rapidly behind its European neighbors. Nine other countries now lead this one; the average Frenchman, for example, spends 30 percent more than the average Briton. In car ownership per capita, a significant figure once notably high here, France, Sweden, Germany, Switzerland and Denmark are now higher and others approaching.

Yet visitors to Britain often remark on how happy a society this one seems to be. The reasons are doubtless historic in part. The relative homogeneity of the society, its feeling of roots, its tradition of order and stability. · But another factor may be the nurturing of community facilities, social infrastructure tha individuals cannot supply.

Americans especially notice the difference from their own Gal-braithian balance of private affluence and public squalor. Britain has trains that run, and urban transportation, and extraordinary city parks and gardens, and substantially subsidized music and theater, and a universal health service.

There was a symbol the other day of what may be an underlying difference in British and

ward Heath's Conservative government proposed, to much applause, a program to provide public nursery schools by 1981 for all the 3 and 4-year-olds whose families want nursery education for them. The contrast that came to mind

was with President Nixon's veto a year ago of legislation for day-care centers. The considerations were not exactly the same. But the fact is that, once again, Britain had found it possible and desirable to use its extremely limited resources for public facilities not generally available in the richest country on earth. A striking opinion survey just

taken in Britain suggests the emergence of a public preference for filling community before pri-vate wants. It was taken by the magazine New Society among its own readership.

Antagonism to Cars One set of questions put pairs

of alternative policies to people and asked them to pick one for Britain. For example, would they rather see greater financial rewards for training and skill or greater income equality? The vote was 74 percent for greater equality. And 65 percent preferred more investment in community

services to more in new indus- important to "west out unnece tries. Antagonism to the private car was notable: 92 percent wanted vehicle-free zones in cities rather than greater freedom for carowners. And 84 percent preferred improved city centers served by

public transportation to out-oftown shopping centers reached by car. Those surveyed were asked to say what they thought had made Britain "great" in the past and would in future. Among the past qualities heavily noted were sonnomic and military strength; for the future the choices were the

provision of welfare for the peo-

ple, social tolerance and better educational standards. One of the most interesting responses was to a question on trends and the desirability of them. About two-thirds of those asked thought the development of an increasingly mass consumer lety had been an outstanding trend over the last 10 years and would be over the next. Only

3 percent thought that desirable. Along with this apparent skepticism about private consumption, and concern for the community. went a determination to protect individualism. By overwhelming margins those surveyed favored a policy of safeguards on privacy to one of stricter curbs on permissiveness, and thought it more

sary laws" than to make the police more effective. One won about the next decade was th probable increase in bureaucrat restrictions.

No one would claim that th survey represents British opinic generally. New Society is a x ciological magazine with a sign! icant part of its audience amor teachers and academics; whi not especially affluent, they woul likely take a more sophistical view of public and private cor sumption than, say, families ju reaching the income level when they feel they can indulee !

some spending.
In the last 10 years person income in Britain has risen percent in real terms. Familie have spent that bonus mostly o such comparative harurles as ca and drink Labor unions are di manding more, even at the cost inflation. So the British have B the usual human desires for po

sonal gratification. But public expenditure has go up even faster; in a decade il

share of the gross national prod not has risen from 26 to 31 per cent. There is ground for believ ing that on this small island, I least, prople are increasing aware of how much their prival happiness depends on the com monity structure.

– Letters —

Politics in Chile

I am writing to you concerning The Washington Post editorial "New Politics in Latin America"

(IHT. Nov. 20).

I believe in democracy with all my heart. I am a naturalized citizen who is not only very grateful to be an American but also very

I read this editorial with surprise in regard to Chile. The sentence which made me wonder about the political science qualification of the writer is as fol-

lows: "Chile is in the news because of its elected government's experiment in trying to install socialism by democratic means." Earlier in the editorial the writer stated "President Salvador Aliende, an avowed Marxist, was elected two years ago, with only 36 percent of the vote."

Mr. Allende, after his election, packed his cabinet with wellknown, high-ranking Communists. What makes me wonder is the fact that the editor directly or indirectly equated socialism with Marxist Communism. If this were

true, then I should be really worried_living temporarily in West Germany-along with many millions of Germans and Western Europeans, about Mr. Brandt's election victory. He is the head and leader of the Social Democrats in West Germany.

If there is no difference between a Marxist and a Social Democrat, then either the writer of that Washington Post editorial or I have been misled during the years of our college education,

adam n. fekete

Chairman. John Hay Whitney

Relitor

Co-Chauran Katharine Graham Arthur Oaks Sulzberger

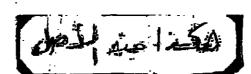
General Manager André Bing Murray M. Webs

Published and prinsed by Interfactoral (91972 Interactional Haraid Heraid Tribune at 21 Rus de Berri 75330 Parts Codex St. Tal.: 255-25-90. Le Directeur de la publi-Telex 28.830 Raraid, Paris. Cables: Meraid, Paris.

Centre W. Bates, Elabartor Efficer Roy Torger, Architect Managing







SOLD-Buyers bidding for Georges de La Tour's "The Beggars' Brawl" Friday at Christie's in London.

London Auction Is First Public Sale of a Work by the Artist

Getty Museum's £399,000 Is High Bid for a De La Tour

MOON, Dec. 8 (IHT).—The painting by Georges de La ever to come up at auction sold in London today for)00 (roughly \$957,600) to the Getty Museum in Malibu.

17

e Beggars' Brawl" was, until , one of five works by the entury French artist known in private hands. Its owner, yer, was not identified except anonymous British collec-

work was one of 99 old rs in an auction at Christie's : realized £1,780,653. Other prices included £199,500 for Backgammon Players' by 17th-century Dutch artist cick Terbrugghen: £136,500 Rubens self-portrait, sent le by Stavros Niarchos and a by the city of Antwerp ae Rubens House Museum. tarpiece by the 17th-century sh artist Ribera, showing Bruno adoring the Infant t, was sold to a private for for £73,500.

Export License Needed amenting on the purchase a La Tour painting, Burton rikson the director of the Museum said he would apfor an export license im-

rbert Packer. inford Law ofessor, Dies

'ANFORD. Calif., Dec. 8 2.5 million francs. n.-Prof. Herbert L. Packer. a expert on criminal law and er of the Stanford Univeraculty since 1956, died Wed-

e professor, holder of the on Eli Reynolds chair at ford Law School, won the wt honor for scholarly work iw in 1970 when his book. Limits of the Criminal tion," received the triennial r of the Coif.

Hobart Taylor Sr. DUSTON, Dec. 8 INYTY. Tricia and Husband bart Taylor sr., 82, long a der for blacks civil rights exas, died Tuesday. When attended the Democratic und Convention in 1944, he the first black Texas deleat such a gathering since

nstruction days. . Taylor led efforts in the 1960s to eliminate the poll n Texas and provided futansupport for a Supreme Court that upheld the right of is to vote in the Texus Dem-

ic primaries. was a grandson of Andrew or, a slave who became a antial landowner and entreeur. Mr. Taylor had insurlaterests in Houston and ed out wells and several sand acres of farmland.

mediately. A previous bid by the museum for an export license, in 1971, stirred a national controversy in England. This occurred when a dealer, acting on behalf of Mr. Getty, was the suc-cessful bidder (at \$4,032,000) for Titian's "The Death of Actaeon" in June, 1971. The British government refused to grant an export license. By July 6, 1972, with government funds and private donations, the National Gallery had raised enough money

to keep the Titian in England Mr. Frederikson said he will be prepared to sell the La Tour to the National Gallery, "if we have to." for the price paid. He said there is a good chance that the National will be able to raise the

A Titian, "Salome," failed to reach its six-figure reserve price. The painting reached only £55,750 in lackluster bidding.

Paris Book Sale

PARIS, Dec. 8 (IHT) .- The second part of Raphaël Esmerian's rare book collection was auctioned today at the Palais Galliera, Paris, by the Ader, Picard, Tajan team.

In some cases prices were up to five times the pre-auction estimates. But the sale proved less spectacular, from a financial point of view, than the first Esmerian sale in June. Then, there were 126 lots, which made a total of over 5 million francs. Today's sale of 168 lots realized

Jewel Records Broken

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (UPI). A 34-carat emerald ring sold today for \$385,000, setting a world auction record for a colored stone at a \$3.2 million sale featuring the jewels of Enid Annenberg Haupt.

The total sales figure at New York's Sotheby Parke-Bernet Galleries also broke the record for an American jewel auction,

Plan European Trip

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP). .The White House announced today that President Nixon's daughter and son-in-law, Tricia and Edward Cox, are leaving early next week on a vacation trip to Europe, including a stop

at Moscow. Mr. and Mrs. Cox will visit London, Rome and Athens as well as the Soviet capital on what was described as "a private

trip." They will fly commercial planes and will stay at embassy residences or with friends. They are expected to remain away through the first week in January, according to Pat Nixon's press spokesman, Helen Smith.

CHURCH SERVICES

PRANCE-PARIS GEORGE'S ANGLICAN CHURCH. Auguste Vacqueric (life) Tel.: 70% Sunday Masses 8 :05: 10:30 (sung).

Manuel, Haptist Church, as dea Bons Rabins, Facil-Malmarca, 11 a m. Fron Pont Noully, bis 141 Ur. Commiss. Tel. 266-1773. lag Scale 6:30 at Hotel Meridien. 2: Parle Mallot, Visitors acleane.

** FOSFINIS CATHOLIC CHURCH.

** Suche str. Saferday mass: 6.30
(Cog.) Sunday mass. 8.30 (Latin)
68 11.15 a.m. charlish. 12.15 (11
68: Confessions: Menday to Priday
1012 Ca. & 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. Satur11:30 to 17.034:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

MERICAN CATHEDRAL

23 Ave. George V. Paris-Se. Haly Communion: 8:10 am. SURDAY SERVICE & SERMON 10:45 he Very Rev. Startis L. Radde. D., Dean, Camen Roper Tilden, referick Northun, Seminarian, Nor-an Provis, Director of Muric. Spissopel - ell denominations and visitors narmly uncomed

IE AMERICAN CHURCH

65 Quat d'Orsay. Faris-70 Church School 10:08 x.va. Warehip: [1:00 a.m.

"VOICES OF ADVENT" Dr. Tuller, preachius. ira, Gail Deason, George V. Ashew Jr. E. L. Pendleion.

Interdence : national-International)

PRANCE—PARIS
METHODIST CHURCH, English-speaking, 4 Rus Roquepine, Paris-Se, Sunday
10:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. Rev. F. Le Noury.

GERMANY—MUNICE
The English-Language Baptist Church
of Munich on Bolznir. 9 has S.S. at
11:43 and Working 12:43 Informa: Tel.;
628-54. Pastor R. W. Terry.

GERMANY—FRANKFURT

St. Mary's R.C. Parish. Masses in
Observatel, an der Helde 33: Bat. 5:15:
Sum 8 & 11. In Frankfurt: 12:30 at the
Cathedral (Domplate). C.C.D. grades
1-8. Sat 3:30-5:00. Frankfurt Intern'l
School. Observatel. Priest Fr. E. Beck.
Phone: 08171-52347.

STATEMENT AND THE TENEDORS

INTERNATIONAL PROTESTANT CHURCH

Wership & Son. School II z.m. Triberkspelle, Promensdengasse, & Rev. Bez E. Brown. Ph. 93-35.73. /interdengminational./ of Zurich

SWITTERLAND—GENEYA
THE AMERICAN CHURCH (Emmanuel
Episcopal). Ruc Alfred Vincent: 8 s.m.,
Holy Communion: 8:15, Family Worship
and Study Classes: 11 s.m., Morning
Prayer and Sermon (H.C. at all services
1st Sunday of month).

OSER-MOSCOW

ANGLICAN and NONDENGMINATIONAL Services every Sunday, Call:
U.S. Embasy 25.00-11 or Rev. R.
Oppenheim (Chaplain): 163-5-62 for
time and location of services.

Mrs. Haupt is former editor of Seventeen Magazine and sister of the U.S. ambassador to Britain, Walter Annenberg. A "less for-mal way of life" led her to decide

to dispose of the jewels.

\$20.000 for a Letter NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (UPI).-A letter written by George Washington discussing the founding principles of the United States

last might for \$20,000, the second highest price ever paid for a letter by the first president. The handwritten letter, filling three-quarters of a folio sleet, was purchased by Maury A. Bromsen, a scholar and manuscript dealer from Boston. The highest price ever paid for a Washington letter was \$25,000, also at a New York

auction, four years ago,

Experts Denounce Over-Use Of Antibiotics as Health Peril

By Morton Mintz

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (WP). -The great majority of the medical profession was accused yesterday of needlessly imperiling the health of the public and the health and sometimes the lives of millions of patients by massively over-prescribing and misprescribing antibiotics.

The accusation was made by the Food and Drug Administration, by a specialist in the treatment of infections and by a former assistant secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Testifying before the Senate Monopoly Subcommittee, they urged drastic reforms to deter physicians from prescribing antibiotics for diseases against which they are ineffective and for diseases for which safer therapy is available.

Dr. Harry F. Dowling, the infections specialist and a former chairman of the Council on Drugs of the American Medical ociation, cited FDA data indicating that doctors prescribe 10 to 30 times as much antibiotics as is medically justified.

"It is doubtful that the average person has an illness that requires treatment with an anti-biotic more often than once every five or ten years," he said. Most Used

The most popular antibiotics include the penicillins, effective against a narrow range of infections: erythromycin, effective against a medium spectrum, and the tetracyclines and chloramphenicol, effective against a broad

The threat to the public health in excessive use of antibiotics arises from the fact that in killing certain strains of bacteria they

permit other strains to flourish. Some of these strains resist treat-ment by known antibiotics, setting the stage for possible epidemics. In one of the latest incidents of this kind, said Dr. Dowling, professor emeritus of medicine at the University of Illinois, a strain

of typhoid bacilli has been found to be resistant to ampicillin. "A few years ago, we were resting secure in the knowledge that we had two effective drugs for use in typhoid fever: chloramphenicol and ampicillin," Dr. Dowling said.

Where Is Our Security' "Then a strain of typhoid bacilli was found that was resistant to chloramphenicol, and now one is resistant to ampi-cillin. Where is our security

"Before too long we may be back to the 1930s, when we had no effective therapy for disease and could only stand by and watch 10 to 15 percent of the patients die, while others suffered through weeks of serious

In the 1950s, over-use of penicillin led to hospital epidemics of staphylococcus infection. The nick-of-time development of semisynthetic penicillins brought the situation under control. The FDA has warned that over-use of the semisynthetics could deny protec-tion against new outbreaks

Dr. Dowling told subcommittee chairman Gaylord Nelson, D., Wis., of a current related "cause concern": resistant bacteria are increasing blood poisoning in hospital patients treated with antibiotics.

The former HEW official, Dr. Philip R. Lee, testified that a marked increase in the use of

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antibiotics in the :: ""r years "is primarily due to irrational prescribing" intended to prevent

Dr. Lee, now professor of social medicine at the University o California in San Francisco vos "despoiring" that the profession will discipline itself. "I don't think it can continue" to defend "the privilege of the individual physician to prescribe drugs as he alone sees fit," he testified.

"The next round will belong to the consumer," Dr. Lee said. Specifically, he said, each package of antibiotics and certain other potent medicines should provide the ultimate user with an FDAapproved statement listing the diseases against which it should and should not be used, the proper dosage, and possible ad-verse effects.

"The consumer has a right to know the risks he is taking," Dr. Lee told Sen. Nelson,

Uganda Asserts Britons Flee, Take Goods Illegally

KAMPALA, Dec. 8 (UPI).-The Ugandan government today announced the setting up of a cabinet subcommittee to "deal with the affairs of the British." and ordered security forces on the borders to check on all Britons leaving the country.

A government spokesman said: "It has been reported from the border that very many British nationals are running away from Uganda, taking with them some of the property that belongs to Uganda."

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Two Plays Raise Questions of Responsibility

By John Walker

TONDON, Dec. 8 (IHT).—It has been a week of surprise and controversy. Surprise, because who would have expected that such well established writers as John Osborne and John Arden could still arouse such passionate discussion and intense partisanship? Or that their new plays would cause so many to leave the theater during the performance?

Mr. Arden deals with the matter of Britain, the legend of King Arthur: Mr. Osborne asks what is the matter with Britain and answers that everything is. Both raise questions about the responsibilities of the author, his relationship to society, and one of the two, to the theater.

After six weeks of rehearsal of his new play, "The Island of the Mighty," at the Aldwych Theatre, Mr. Arden and Margaretta d'Arcy, his wife and collaborator, stopped work because they considered that the Royal Shakespears Company production betheir intentions. Said Mr. Arden: "A play which was essentially anti-imperialist in tone has

to glorify imperialism." The writers regarded their action net so much as an artistic

dispute as an industrial one, between them and the RSC management. They went on strike, supported by their union, the Irish Society of Playwrights, picketed the theater and interrupted a preview, giving up the struggle only when their contract ended on the play's official first night.

Ambitious Attempt "The Island of the Mighty" is a long play, and a cumbersome one, lasting four hours with intervals. But it is an ambitious attempt to retell, in the form of a ballad history, the Arthurian legends and give them a contemporary relevance, as a national myth that can still form the

lives of the people. Mr. Arden's Arthur is not the romantic figure of Malory or Tennyson. Given a rasping authority by Patrick Allen, he is a dying man, a grizzled mass of scar tissite, the general chief dragon of the army of Britain who has spent his lifetime pacifying the country and slaughtering his enemies,

dour. Rudolph Constantin will

sing the title part, with Orianna

Santunione as Amelia and José

Van Dam, Peter Gougaloff and

Lucien Cattln also in the cast.

On the Arts Agenda.

After a dalay for renovation and costumes by Daniel Louraand reorganization, the Marselles Opera will open its season under new artistic direction and with a new name—Opéra-Théâtre de la Musique—on Dec. 13 with a new production of Verdi's "Simon Boccanegra," The work will be conducted and staged by Reynald Glovaninetti, who is the ccmpany's new director, with sets

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The Ballet of the 20th Century in Erussels will wind up the year with a busy two weeks that includes appearing in the Royal Opera's production of Gluck's "Orphée" in choreography by Vittorio Biagi (starting Dec. 15), a program of Maurice Béjart's ballets-"Symphonie pour un Homme Seul," "Songs of a Wayfarer" and "Ah! Vous Dirai-Je Maman?"-at the Monnaie (beginning Dec. 17), a new work by Bejart set to Karlheinz Stockhausen's "Stimmung" at the Auditorium P. E. Janson (premiere Dec. 19), and a program that includes the Béjart versions of "Rite of Spring" and "Firebird" along

with new works by two of the

company's dancers, Micha Van

Hoecke and Paul Mejia, at the

Monnaie (beginning Dec. 23).

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been presented in such a way as whether they be ambitious local audience: "We will never write for princes or invaders from Gerтапу.

> He is presented as an ambivalent figure, a semi-divine hero who is also a merciless killer in the name of peace and Christianity. This epic poem of a play is told by bardic figures (for it is a Britain in which poets are the acknowledged advisers of the legislators) in a mixture of prose, verse, and song. The ambivalence extends to the main storyteller. Merlin (Emrys James), who is not so much an artist concerned with truth as a time-serving cynic, a propagandist for Arthur's grandiose ambition to continue the traditions of imperial Rome

in a barbaric Britain. The familiar story of Arthur's marriage to the treacherous Gwynhwyar (Estelle Kohler), and his betrayal by Medraut (Richard Pasco) is almost usurped by Mr. Arden's excursions into Celtic myth and pagan rituals. Against the exterminating Christians, he posits a paradisical myth (presumably Celtic although unfamiliar to me) of a secret queen of Britain whose reign would end a society of oppression and explottation.

David Jones's production is not guilty of Mr. Arden's charge that it glorifles imperialism. But, despite a large cast, it has a skimped air and a recurrent facetiousness of tone that shows itself in the battle scenes which are played in a circus style-trousers fall round ankles and men die to the accompaniment of whistles, whoops, and raspberries blown by the or-

Despite the RSC's patience and tolerance in an unhappy situation, its attitude toward Mr. Arden seems to me indefensible. The RSC's artistic director. Trevor Nunn, and Mr. Jones have explained that they continued with the production because "with such a short time to the first night, any radical alteration to what had been rehearsed over six weeks, with John Arden's approval, was totally impracticable." But a subsidized theater should at least be free of some of the pressures that afflict commercial enterprises. The RSC, with its repertory system, could have postponed its first night until tempers had cooled. It is, after all. writers who matter in the theater. After an ineffectual interruption of a preview, Mr. Arden left the Aldwych Theatre telling the you again." That is our loss.

The Royal Court prides itself on being a writer's theater. It is presumably for that reason, and out of a sense of tradition, that they continue to present the plays of John Osborne, which increasingly seem out of place in that theater (or for that matter in any theater. They might be best presented, as after-dinner entertainment, in a gentlemen's club such as the Athenaeum, notable haunt of bishops and crusty old colonels)

Mr. Osborne's latest, "A Sense of Detachment," is less a play than a magisterial rundown of all that is rotten in the theater and society. Its tone is best illustrated in the final moments, as the proceedings fumble to a close and Nigel Hawthorne, who has played a sort of chairman, tells the audience: "That's your lot." After some applause, he advances to add, in a voice tinged with contempt: "May the good Lord bless you and keep you." He parses, then adds with fervent sincerity: "Or . . . God rot you." The sudience, or what was left of it, clapped some more, suckers for punishment.

The evening begins with seven actors who drift on stage in an uncertain fashion, imparsonating actors who drift on stage in an uncertain fashion. They examine the audience—"That lot of those!"-before beginning to bitch at each other and those

who have come to listen to them. They are continually interrupted by a middle-cias heckler in the front row, determined to protect his wife from any unpleasantness, and by a drunken football fan from a box, who wants to see a musical. The cast obliges by dancing a conga, and debate the point of the inter-Fupters. "An obvious overfamiliar theatrical device." says one. "A bit of the old Pirandello," says another. Certainly, Mr. Osborne overworks the device, so that it becomes irritating, no doubt

Appearances

The piece, then, has the appearance of some experiment, although it is nothing of the sert, with the actors safe in their assumed characters on stage and the audience unable to participate because of the

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Terence Frisby, John Standing in Osborne play.

Mr. Orborne perodies most of the current theatrical modes, as if saying that anything others can do, he can do better.

He also gives us a collage of once-popular songs, quotations counterpointed again:t some banal extracts from a catalogue describing various pornographic backs in anatomical detail, read in a halting, deadpan fashion by Rachel Kemmon. At one point the actors appropriately wheel on a pulpit and deliver some sermons on modern life.

There are some nest moments. almost rerue sketches: A song. tung to the tune of "Widdleamhe Fair" that begins, "Harold Pinter, Berold Pinter, lend me your gray mare," and a sermon on wemen's lib by Mies Kepsen, who has to ask one of the men to help her down the steps at its

Mr. Osborne's language, as rancorous as ever, is ineffective in purpose, as he clambers on his hobby heree of the current decay of language and gallops madly off into the post. Sence of Detachment" mocks at

planted actors in their midst, the confusion between theater and life that sparked much of his earlier work. All that comes through here is a hatred of both and a bitterness of bile.

Lest we forget, the Young Vic is reminding us of the writer that Osborne used to be with a revival of "Epitaph for George Dillon" and "Look Back in Anger," which opens next week. Epitaph for George Dillon, Mr. Osborne's carliest extant play, written with Anthony Creighton, gives us as its hero a struggling playwright who succumbs to the pressures of

living prostituting his talents and settling down to life with a suburban family whose existence fills him with horror. authors' dislike of the thester they knew as actors in provincial repertory is here turned to posttive use, taking the conventions of domestic comedy, mocking them, and turning them to more serious purpose. Well acted and sensitively directed by Jonathan Hales, the play is fascinating and enjoyable and, seeing where Mr. O borne's talents have led him, into a self-constructed

wilderness, extremely saddening.

Paris Movies

A Funny French Farce With a Funny Newcomer

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

PARIS, Dec. 8 (IRT),-Pierre Richard is a new French funnymen. The good negs is that he is genuinely funny. Lean, lanky, keng-lagged, with a head of shaggy looks and a sunny, simpleton amile, he ambles about that transport to the dangers that threaten him on all sides. He is an engaging innocent, a Candide of our troubled times.

Mas long ago he introduced himself in movies of his own making. "Le Distrate" and "Les Malhauss d'Altred," but he to be seen to better advantage trader more seasoned suspices in "Le Grand Siond Avec Une Chaussure. Noire"-written by Tves Robert and Francis Vehice and directed by the former-ishich has just opened at the Marignan-Pathé

In the black-edged burlesque, he is a happy-go-luoky member of a symphony orchestra. Utterly absent-minded, his chief concerns are his concerts, his dentist appointments, his concection of a modern opers and an affair with his best friend's wife. He minds his own business by nature, but when, returning from a musical engagement abroad, he alights at Orly, wearing non-matching shoes, he is mistaken for an especially slippery agent of the narcotics traffic. Both gangsters and the police are immediately on his trail. A lady of the mob. assigned to pluck his secrets from him by her amorous wiles, proves an unexpected asset and he mile through all his misadventures blithely, protected by his colossal

indifference. Yves Robert has staged this fluttery farce lightly and neatly, skillfully blending thrills and laughter. In addition, he makes a personal appearance as a pompous orchestra conductor who refuses to allow off-key notes to ruffle his suavity. Though composed as a vehicle to star a novice comedian, the film is not a one-man show. The attractive Mireille Dare as the aggressive siren. Bernard Blier and Jean Rochefort as the investigators and another promising clown, Jean Carmet, as the musician's bewildered pai, supply capital sup-

"The Valschi Papers" (at the Paramount-Odeon, the Triomphe and the Balsac in English; is besed on the confessions of a ialled hood and reveals the operations of the Coss Nostra organization in the United States between 1929 and 1961, a quite staggering sage of crime and bloodshed.

It is probably more accurate in its details then "The Godfather," a similar but novelized expose of Mails machinations, but it is far less varied, less adroit theatrically. Actors appear as such notorious criminals as Lucky Luciano, Albert Anastasia of Murder, Inc., and Vito Genovese. But there is little time for telling characterizations amid the whiriwind of underworld carnage.

The form is that of the documentary with Valachi either sitting in his cell with an FRI representative or testifying before a sentistive or testifying before a sensitivation of President Ken, white-thatched midnight of his life he recalls his gruesome past, bits of it are set before us. There is a great deal of action and countless murders, but one wearies of his hirid revelations long before he has done. To relieve the monotony, some scanes of lower middle class Italo-American home life have been insert-



ed: his courtship of a full chieftain's daughter, their me riage, his attempt to go straig and like sentimentalities. Charles Branson - rezembli Maxim Gorky more than

Brooklyn thug -- is Valari Though the coloring of the po trait may be correct, one do not respond to the sympathy c. tended the obsracter in the scenario. His one good deed seen to have been putting a colleagu casirated on the orders of superior, put of his misory is shooting him dead. The in that he turns state's evidendoes not endear him, for wi loves an informer?

Line Venture as the ruthle Genovese gives the soundest pe formance and the others fall in: the type slot with Maria Bay as a treacherous moll and repertory of Italian and Amer can players as the members of various bends Jill Irelan has a few awast moments as Mr

"Far From Dallas" (at th Studio Alpha) is a pointless dis cussion about the assessination e President John F. Kennetly. would theory dark doubts on the findings of the Warren Commis zion, but it offers neither plausible alternative solution c the crime nor even a clear stated theory. A young French man is trying to discover wh an American Irlend-one Johnhas disappeared. Everyone whknew him refuses to speak o the matter and the feve · Vestigator is kidnapped and take to a country mansion where sinister American in cierical colla advises him to shut up. The in sinuation is that the missing friend knew too much about th amassination of President Ken.

Lehar Music in London: Stars in 'Merry Widow'

By Henry Pleasants

ONDON, Dos. 8 (DET).—The finale of Frank Labor's The T Widow' takes place, of course, Gres Maxim's. The new profile is tion by the Sadier's Wells Opera as the Collecum last night set me to thinking of musical maxims. One of the most cogent, certainly, is that there is no substitute for a good tune. "The Merry Widow" | | 1 meeds no substitute, Those tunes, now 70 years old, are as iresh, 21

infectious, as delightful as ever. This production, after an over-long and tenuous first sot, is EV spirited and incuriously mounted, rather better sung than acted of spoken, as is usually the case, except in Vienna, when opera com-panies venture into operatis. In repertoire through February, if should draw large sudiences to the Collseum, and send them away happy, humming "Vilja," the waits and the march septet as the

An attractive program book brings photographic reminders of the glamour boys and girls who have charmed successive generation as the widow, Harma Glawary, and the Pontevedrian diplomatplayboy, Danilo, on stage and screen: Louis Treumann and Miss.
Günther (the Vienness originals); Joseph Copne and Lily Elsie (200)
first in London); John Gilbert and Mas Murray; Maurice Chevalier and Jeanette MacDonald; Fernando Lamas and Lana Turner, and Carl Brisson and Evalyn Laye. Too had that they falled to recall Jan Kiepura and Martha Eggerth, who, in the sutumn of their careers,

rarely sang anything else.
Sadler's Wells offers an ensemble rather than a setting for famous stars, although John Wakefield's Danillo is likely to be remembered as a superior accomplishment to an already distinguished operatic career. As made up for the part, he hears a remarkable and not inappropriate resemblance to Manchester United's ermit soccer genius, George Best, Danile, in moments of Irustration, 121/5.

"I'm off to Maxim's." London has no Maxim's, but Best seems to

have found a satisfactory equivalent in a Jamyn Street discotheque.

Lorna Haywood, as the widow, is lovely to look at, and just 55lovely to hear, but she falls short of the radiant Wantly and Balkan temperament appropriate to merry widows, samong the others in a large cost, the veteran Denis Dowling is enterending as the Pon-

tevedrian ambassador to Paris.

The true star of the production, however, is Lehar, whose enchanting score is affectionately and idiomatically conducted by Henry Krips, the younger and heretofore Andralian-based brother of Joses, who will be conducting "Principle" here in the season at Covent Garden.

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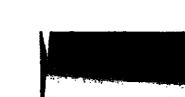
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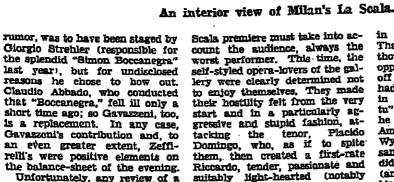
sked Ball' ens Season a Scala

 $^{t}m^{\epsilon}$

William Weaver

Dec. 8 (IMT).-The 1973 seeson at La Scaln sened last night, marks new general manager ressi, formerly of the die director (Massimo mo. whose tenure at Dora was memorably

Scala began its a highly traditional Scala began its new mounting of sked Ball" staged by ireli and conducted drea Gavazzeni, names been associated with Milanese theater off many years. Actually, ked L'all," according to



Scala premiere must take into account the audience, always the worst performer. This time, the self-styled opera-lovers of the gallery were clearly determined not to enjoy themselves. They made their hostility felt from the very start and in a particularly aggressive and stupid fashion, attacking the tenor, Placido Domingo, who, as if to spite them, then created a first-rate Riccardo, tender, passionate and suitably light-hearted (notably

any description, which of course adds to the feeling of a staged oratorio. He costumes Othello in a manner anything but regal or imperious, and unfortunately the fake armor Othello wears is of almost exactly the same color as

of this company, let the violence of his emotions interfere with his high notes in his duet with Iago, but otherwise proved a tower of strength. Anna Tomova-Sintov, a statuesque Bulgarian blonde, has a voice of lovely timbre, and can float Desdemona's soft, high notes with rare ability. Karl-Heinz Stryczek, as Iago, came close to stealing the show. The loudness of the orchestra sometimes moved him to sing without much nuance of volume, but he easily conquered those high notes in the drinking song which cause most lagos to turn to stone, and the fact that he stood a number of inches shorter than most of

Iago's reptilian nastiness. This house has superb acoustics and the admirable diction of most of the singers made almost every word comprehensible. chorus, prepared by Man-The fred Jeckel, sang magnificently and also, in the opening storm scene, managed some extremely intricate footwork on the constantly, rapidly revolving stage. In the pit, Wolfgang Rennert at times let the volume rise to a point troublesome for the singers, but he conducted electrically and the orchestra rose admirably to

in the "E scherzo" ensemble) The baritone Piero Cappuccilli, though he did not encounter such opposition from the public, got off to a poor, nervous start and had serious intonation problems in his opening aria. His "Eri tu" was also substandard, though he was elsewhere convincing. The American soprano Lou Ann Wyckoff, making her Scala debut, sang with taste, though the voice did not sour in the big moments Govazzeni's sometimes (and blaring orchestra was no help). Opening night nerves probably contributed to the occasional hesitancy one sensed in her acting. The Ulrica, Viorica Cortez, on the other hand, acted with confidence, though the voice lacked Verdian warmth and power. Margherita Guglielmi was a pert Oscar, and the smaller roles were all well sung.

Zeffirelli's staging had the great merit of simplicity, underlined by the plain, wooden sets of Renzo Mongiadino. The "horrible field" the second act was shrouded eerie mist, and the chorus conspirators was arranged αf cingly, magically over the arid hill The ball itself finally gave costume-designer Enrico Job a chance, and he created some glistening maskers, as well as ghostly dancers, who served as background for the dercuement.

If not a positively great edi-tion of "A Masked Ball," this one was still eminently enjoyable, for those who allowed themselves to enjoy it. The new Scala management has made strong amouncements about its intention to bring a new audience into the theater.

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PARIS

A Tenor Who Can Sing Bellini

By David Stevens

PARIS, Dec. 8 (IHT).—The department of further investigation into the performance of 19th-century romantic music recharged its battery last night at a concert performance of Bellini's "I Puritani"—and the lesson for the day was that this opera, and a lot of others like it, used to be considered just as much (if not more) the tenor's playground as the soprano's.

The message was delivered by Bruce Brewer, a 30-year-old Texan who has been singing mainly in Berlin for the last couple of seasons. Et sang the appallingly difficult and highlying part of Arturo as if Gilbert Duprez and his famous ut de politine—a revolution in the tenor business roughly contemporary with the premiere of "Puritani" had simply never happened. Another oversimplified way of

putting this is that, insofar as possible more than a century after the fact, Mr. Brewer takes Rubini and Nourrit as his models, whereas Caruso is the implied deity of virtually every modern Italian-repertory tenor. It is not a question of quality but of fundamental difference in style. The great Bellini-Donizetti-

Rossini revival of the last 20 years has had Maria Callas as its prophetess followed in time by Sutherland, Caballé, Silis and other keepers of the flame. But

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for the most part the tenors involved, many of them admirable practitioners of Verdi and Puccini, have had to deal with the problem mainly by transpolition, omission and alternate routes. It is not necessary to know how Rubini sang to know that this makes "I Puritani" sound different than it did at the Théatre-Italien in Paris in 1835 with Grisi, Rubini, Tamburini and Lablache.

Mr. Brewer has a warm-toned lyric voice that blends int his head voice, as he climbs into Bellini's stratosphere, without unseemly effort or jarring shifts in register. That does not mean that the high Cs, the D-flat and F, which come in quick succession in the final scene, fall like ripe fruit from a tree, but they are there and of a piece with the rest of his singing. Furthermore, he song last night with a lively of the charm and grace that Bellini demands, and of the dramatic sense of the words he sings

Although no one else was so stylistically motivated as the tenor, there was plenty of fine singing and a lot of excitement. Vasso Papantoniou as Elvira, who spends most of the opera mad but comes to for the final duet, was sometimes technically in over her head, but her rich variety of dark tonal color and intensity of expression make her another young singer to watch. Vicente

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pleasant light baritone as Riccardo, while the Bulgarian bass Nicola Ghiuselev, splendid in the Russian repertory, sounded a bit rough here. But Messrs, Ghiuselev and Sardinero had a roaring fine time of it with the famous "Suoni la tromba" duet that ends the second act. The large auditorium of the

ORTF was packed and tense-a rare occurrence there. There were score - readers, libretto - readers, Bellini fanatics and opera nuts of all stripes, mostly sitting on the edge of their seats as the famous vocal hurdles approached. It was an animated evening in other ways. One citizen took loud exception to Pierre-Michel Le Conte's conducting, although declined the latter's mimed invitation to try it himself. The complainant was removed by a couple of fellows in uniform and the evening continued. Mr. Lc Conte brought the ship home anyway, and the Lyric Orchestra and chorus made all the ports of call more or less on time.

Paris Concert

Taos Amrouche will give recitals of Berber and Spanish songs from Dec. 12 through 16 at 6:30 p.m. at the Theatre de la Ville in Paris. where she first appeared during last season. She will be accompanied by the guitarist Rafacl

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ist Berlin: A New Production of 'Othello'

of the character of Emilia, for

instance, showed an almost total lack of imagination. He did, how-

ever, attain one genuinely mem-

orable moment in the fourth act

when Othello, his mind already

made up to murder, moves up

rified Desdemona, and, as the

orchestra sounds Verdi's melting

love motive, leans down to place

one last, long kiss upon her fore-

Wilfried Werz's sets consist al-

most entirely of great, grayish

shoved

columns and panels, shoved hither and you to enclose vari-

ous acting areas. The opera

takes place, of course, not in

Venice but in Cyprus, but Mr.

Werz's sets evoke those long.

bare, uninteresting alleys in Ven-

ice that become more frequent

the farther away one goes from

the Grand Canal. He dispenses

behind the seated, ter-

By Paul Moor

(IHT) .-- Vocally and strally the new producerdi's "Othello" at the ste Opera on the Unter en previded plenty of and excitement. Uny, neither the staging iecor proved up to the of the performers, and nd one even heard a when the smiling young ctor showed himself at ng Sunday night.

Kupfer, who staged the s attracted attention by in Welmar and now is iff of the Dresden State riends who know his caution against judgy this production alone. ast here he came up more than something it of an oratorio transthe stage. His handling almost entirely with furniture of

rtainment in New York.

slowly

head.

is in New York: of Us All," a revival ay based en Gertrude 49 tribute to Susan B. got mixed reviews from "Miss Anthony's efforts to win womight to vote are the the Associated Press s recitatives point out the trenchant reflect Yes, men are poor Men have kind hearts,

production

tion of Mr. Thompson, for its "taste and sensibility." Elizabeth are aircid, and so on." ideals, there is "con-Keen and Roland Gagnon diappeal." Glover says.

ORK, Dec. 8 (IHT).- most favorably with the best of is how critics rate new many incarnations previously put I suspect, something far more

on around town for limited appearances." Clive Barnes, writing in The Times, had doubts: than appears in Virgil Thompson's musical treatment," Barnes wrote. "However, music-lovers may very well wish to make, or renew, acquaintanceship with one of the few durable products in American musical history." Barnes commends the new production, under the artistic direc-

"Miss Stein's libretto has in it,

his shiny epidermal makeup, adding up to colorless, monochrome duliness. But enough carping: aurally, the production deserves much praise. Martin Ritzmann, a pillar

the other men on stage lent an extra psychological dynamic to

the occasion.

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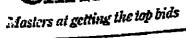
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JN, Dec. 8 (AP-DJ) .k of England's minimum rate rose today to 8 from 7 3 4 percent, givsecond upward jolt in a short-term British inter-

ise was seen likely to London clearing banks ase their sterling base rates from the current

inimum lending rate is est rate charged by the England on loans to nks. It is pegged to the iscount at the Bank of weekly treasury bill

. I the rate was increased percent from 71.2 per-

ney Supply Curb ises appeared to have nned by the Bank of as part of a program to growth of the money

features of the program uded orders to the clears to set aside a total of tion in special deposits, is the sale of gilt-edged mt securities.

oney supply showed an ite of increase of 17 per-he three months ended own considerably from 31 a the April-June period. k of England reportedly bring the annual rate 10 percent, in line with mment's desire for angress domestic product 5 percent and an inflaof 5 percent.

Issues es on Oil

Dec. 8 (Reuters).today tightened condioil prospecting and exof oil and gas on its al shelf, a government

ting permission will conbe given for a period of re, but length of exploiis been cut to 36 years with a possibility of

Eigher Royalties

production has started. l be a royalty on oil of 8 and 16 percent of the n value, depending on of production, and 12 for gas. Under existing ns, the rate for both ms is 10 percent and in

usts 12 percent. the areas covered by a n for extraction are to I back to the Norwegian r six years. Under pres-25 percent will be turnto the state after six d a further 25 percent

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FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Volkswagen Expects 1972 Profit

Volkswagenwerk expects parent-company net profits of about 0.9 percent of expected sales of 10.5 billion marks this year. Profits were almost nil in 1971. The company says it expects higher profits from its Brazilian subsidiary and elimination of losses at Audi NSU Auto Union. Earnings from Volkswagen of America will, however, fall below those of 1971, it ndds. VW says the ratio of net earnings to sales is expected to rise to 3 per cent in 1975 and 5 percent thereafter. Group turnover is expected to decline to 16.8 billion DM this year from 17.3 billion DM in 1971, while parent-company turnover is expected to fall to 10.5 billion DM from 11.2 billion DM.

BSN, Danone Announce Merger

Boussois-Souchon-Neuvesel (BSN) and Gervais-Danone are to merge and form France's biggest food concern. The merger, subject to shareholder approval, will be carried out through an exchange of 4 BSN shares for 15 Gervais-Danone shares The merger will be carried out in the course of next year with effect from Jan. 1.

U.K. Companies to Merge

Lewis & Post and Guinness Mahon Holdings have agreed on merger terms. For every five Guinness shares Lewis & Peat will offer two of its own ordinary shares plus £3.40 of nominal

8 percent convertible unsecured loan stock 1979/91 and 110 pence in cash. The total offer is valued at £29.4 million. Lewis & Peat is a holding company whose subsidiaries' activities range from manufacturing to general merchants and brokers. manufacturing we get each of the largest commodity merchants in Britain, Guinness Mahon holdings owns Guinness Mahon & Co., a merchant and investment bank and other industrial and finan-cial interests in Britain, Ireland and Switzerland.

BASF Forecasts Higher Profit

The 1972 pre-tax profit of Badische Anilin- und Sodafabrik (BASF) will be more than 25 per-cent above 1971 and the after-tax profit increase cent above 1971 and the atter-tax paths will be higher still, says finance division director Karl Ludwig Hermann. In 1971 group pre-tax profit rose to 520 million DM from 445 million DM while profit after tax advanced to 288 million DM from 268 million DM in 1970.

Spain Eases Car-Making Curbs

A new decree cutting restrictions on the manufacture of foreign cars in Spain has become law. facture of integral be allowed to manufacture cars with only 50 percent of Spanish-built components of the previous 90 percent minimum. Ford, which has held talks with the industry minister this year is expected to set up a factory in Spain with an initial annual production of 300,000 vehicles.

SEC Rules, World War-I Debt Cited

the Johnson Act makes it a

criminal offense for anyone to

purchase or sell government securities of a foreign nation

when that nation is in default of a loan from the U.S. govern-

Other nations are in default

to the United States. But the

Johnson Act was amended after

World War II to exempt mem-

bers of the International Monetary Fund. Russia is not a mem-

The Russians may also have to

recognize government bonds from

the czarist days still traded on

the U.S. market at a fraction of

their face value despite Soviet

Russia's long-standing disclaim-

Trading in the czarist bonds

has been brisk lately. They are

Surplus in Month

-West Germany's basic balance of payments showed a preliminary

surplus of 984 million deutsche

marks in October against a revised September deficit of 356

million DM, although the sur-

plus was slightly down from

surplus, the Bundesbank reported

In the first ten months of 1972,

the basic balance was 12.3 billion

DM in surplus, up from 6.2 billion

marks in the year-earlier period.

The basic balance comprises

only current accounts and long-

The balance of all positions in

October was a preliminary 493

million marks in deficit, compar-

ed with a revised September

deficit of 822 million DM and a

year-earlier surplus of 631 mil-

For the ten-month period, the

overall surplus was 17.8 billion

DM (including preliminary Oc-

tober results), up from a surplus

of 14.4 billion marks in the like

Sharp Exports Rise

October current-accounts surplus

was primarily the result of an ex-

traordinary rise in the trade sur-

plus to 2.6 billion marks from 1.6

billion DM in September and 1.5

U.K. in Deficit

LONDON, Dec. 8 (Reuters).-

Britain had a third-quarter pay-

ments deficit of £106 million compared to a revised surplus of 285 million in the second quarter,

The Treasury said the swing to

a deficit reflected distortions

caused by the recent dock strike. It comprised a visible trade

deficit of £280 million which was

only partially offset by an in-

visible surplus of £174 million.

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the Treasury reported today.

billion DM a year ago.

The Bundesbank said the high

capital movements.

the year-earlie

lion DM.

1971 period.

FRANKFURT, Dec. 9 (AP-DJ).

ers of responsibility for them.

Germany Moves

Into Payments

ber of that organization.

Soviet Bond Issue Raises Problems in U.S.

By Robert E. Dallos

NEW YORK, Dec. 8.—The So-. viet Union's reported plan for a massive issue of bonds to private U.S. investors in order to pay for expanded trade and investments to develop the country's vast natural resources raises some difficult questions.

Like any other foreign government or corporation seeking to sell securities in the United States, the Soviet Union will have to register its intentions with the Securities and Exchange Commission in the form of a prospectus. And what constitutes full disclosure in the United States would mean to a Communist nation revealing state secrets.

Foreign bond issuers are required to provide such information as the history of the nation, a description of its form of government and of the party in power. It must give an economic picture of the country-its gross national product, export-import and other trade statistics and a

breakdown of its budget. Aid to CIA

So, unless the United States bends the rules a bit in the name of East-West relations, the Rus-sians would be required to divulge information never made public before. In esssence, the U.S. Central Intelligence Agency would acquire, in one little of facts it has agents around the

world risking their lives to How much of the Russian budget, for example, goes into de-fense? How bad is the state of

Russian agriculture? What is the size of Russia's mineral deposits and where do they lie? A major obstacle to any Russian bond sale is that the Rusdans still owe the United States

\$190 million in World War I A law from the 1930s known as

Investment Consultants, Girants de Fortune av. Pertems, Nyon, Switzerland, Tel. (Geneva) 61 60 41

teally find a Baby Xerox?

stories. But how about a case where plain paper with a low-cast

will be on the market next year, and the developer is a little-known he-counter company with shares below \$15 and with 100 scientists aulti-\$100-million market is one example and tire rubber made phosphorous and nitrogen is another.

STUTIONAL SERVICES combs the world for new growth-investment 2 with high promise and low initial exposure. Findings are published

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Stocks To Split By February 1. Stock
solithing cuts a stock's price per share
to a more popular buying level. This
usually attracts more investors. Demand
for the stock often goes up. And often,
but not always, so do prices and dividends.

dends.

We've compiled a list containing 6
companies that have publicly announced
that they plan stock splits, subject to
stockholder approval it necessary, by
MAIL CC

of low priced slocks with 3 under \$15.

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CAPITAL GAINS FAVORITES FOR 1973

Jobless Rate In U.S. Hits 27-Month Low

Declines to 5.2% From 6.1% in August 1971

By Peter Milius

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (WP).

—The nation's unemployment rate, which had been stuck at 5.5 percent since June, broke through that barrier last month and fell to 52 percent, the lowest it has been since August 1970.

the government said today. The unemployment indicator's stubbornness in the face of the economy's continuing recovery had been a source of some perplexity and worry at the White House, and the President's economists hailed the breakthrough in November with both satisfaction and relief.

"A one-month change in statistic that is based on a sample and requires seasonal adjustment does not in itself have great significance," Herbert Stein, chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, noted in a state-

"However, the drop of the unemployment rate from 6.1 percent in August, 1971, when the new economic policy started, to 5.2 percent in November, 1972, reflects a strong i provement. It is in line with what changes in output and employment had led us

The unemployment rate, which has averaged about 4.5 percent over the last 20 years, hovered on either side of 6 percent for most of last year, the after-effect of the 1970 recession.

The administration's goal for this year was an expansion strong



trading at about \$90 to \$100 per

\$1,000 face value, twice as much

to enthusiasm over the general

thaw between the United States

and Russia, the talk of the Rus

sian bond issue and the possibil-ity that the U.S.S.R. might ac-

tually pay off all or part of the

The price rise is said to be due

as they were six weeks ago.



PEOPLE IN BUSINESS Continental Oil Co. (Concco),

Effective Dec. 1: Christopher T. Kasiner has been named general manager of General Electric's Europe Business Divi-sion, replacing Marshall Bartlett ir. who has been reassigned to the U.S. headquarters; while Paolo Fresco becomes president and general manager of GE's Italian affiliate. Mr. Kastner has been president and chief executive officer of CGE in Milan. Mr. Fresco has been executive vicepresident in charge of CGE's Italian operations.

David Calhoun is the newlyappointed marketing manager of Conoco Chemicals Europe SA,

One Dollar-

LONDON (AP-DJ).—The late or clos-ing interbank rates for the dollar on the major international exchanges: Dec. 8, 1972

Foday Ster. (\$ per £1 Beig fr. (A).... Beig fr. (B) .. Deutsche mark Danish krone . Sw. krope..... Swiss franc..... Yen A: Free. B: Commercial.

exchanging more man one share of the new shock for one of the o'd before February 1. We'll be happy to send you this fist of "6 STOCKS TO SPLIT BEFORE FEBRUARY 1" when you mail the con-

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of underwriting activities for the Willis, Faber and Dumas insurwhite, --In Essen, Germany, Alfre 1

Lukae will become head of the Fried Krupp GmbH finance department on Feb. 1. Mr. Lukac, presently with August Thyssen-Huette AG, succeeds Juergen Weste, who will be reassigned at Krupp.

with headquarters in Brussels.

Lloyds of London has elected

Paul Dixcy chairman to succeed

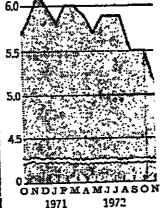
Sir Henry Mance who is stepping

down at the end of this month.

Sir Henry will take over as head

Chrysler Financial Corp. has announced the election of Albert L Suiton as vice-presidentinternational operations. Mr. Sutton will be replaced as area director — Europe international operations by Alfred Stein, who was managing director of Chrysler Acceptances Ltd. and Chrys-ler Wholesales Ltd. in the U.K. year earlier.

Unemployment in U.S.



enough to bring the unemployment rate down to "the neighbor-hood of 5 percent" by year's end. Though the rate remained essentially unchanged at 5.5 pcrcent for five months prior to November, on a quarterly basis it has been edging downward all year. It averaged 5.8 percent in the first quarter, 5.7 percent in

rce: U.S. Department of Labor

the second and 5.6 in the third. The generally accepted definition of "full employment" is 4 percent. The White House has suggested on occasion that that might be too low, meaning impossible to reach without intol-erable rates of inflation. It has, however, said that it expects the

rate next year to fall below 5 and "toward 4 percent," and Mr. Stein said again today that while there will . . . be ups and downs in the monthly figures . . . we are confident that the basic trend will remain favorable."

Growing Number The administration's problem all year has been that the inbor force has been growing as fast as the economy. In November, however, the labor force actually shrank a little, employment stayed about the same, and unemployment finally fell.

The Labor Department said that, on an unadjusted basis, there were about 87 million persons in the civilian labor force in November, and that 82.7 million of them had jobs. The number in the work force was up about 2 million over November, 1971, and the number working up 2.5 million. The number unem ployed was 4.3 million, down from 4.8 million the year before.

Textile Imports By U.S. Increase In 1st 10 Months

WASHINGTON, Dec. 8 (AP-DJ).-Imports of textiles, mainly from Japan, Hong Kong, Taiwan and South Korea, totaled about \$2.59 billion in the first ten months, the Commerce Department reported today, up \$363 million from the like 1971 period.

The United States exported textiles valued at \$697 million in the first ten montins, up from \$569 million in 1971.

The report was issued as U.S. and Japanese government officials were winding up several days of technical talks on Japan's "voluntary" textile export quotas. It is understood that the United States asked Japan to impose further restraints on several categories of textile products to keep shipments from exceeding quota limits.

Overall, however, Japan's total textile exports to the United States appear to be running substantially lower this year than in 1971. The Commerce Department said Japan's exports of all types of textiles to the United States were 1.1 billion square yards in the first ten months; compared with 1.4 billion yards a

International Bancorp Limited Notice of payment of interest to holders of Certificates of Participation in International Bancorp Limited—7% Debentures due 1979.

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Prices Hold Steady As N.Y. Volume Dips

Stock prices traced an even course today as the market consolidated after setting records in leading averages during the two previous sessions on the New York Stock

Exchange. The Dow Jones industrial average slipped 0.07 to 1,033.19. Advances and declines were about evenly divided, leading some Wall Street analysts to comment that the market might be ready for a brief rest after its sturning advance of the last seven weeks. Volume eased to 18.03 million

shares from the previous 19.32 The feature of the day's activity centered around Time Inc., which did not open for trading until carly afternoon citer announcing plans to discontinue publication of Life magazine with

the Dec. 29 issue. Time's stock opened at 54 3 4 and closed at 55 1/8, showing a

SEC Is Urged To End Plan for

Firms' Forecasts CHICAGO, Dec. 8 (NYT) .--James J. Needham, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange, called yesterday on the Securities and Exchange Commission to abandon its efforts to require corporations to forecast their fi-

nancial results. Mr. Needham thus became the first major figure in the securities industry to express strong opposition to the SEC plan, en which

hearings are underway in Wash-The Big Board chairman, who was a member of the SEC until last August, was here to conduct the exchange's first beard meeting ever held outside New York. The reason for the Chicago location was to meet and exchange views with local business and fi-

nancial leaders. Mr. Needham called the forecasting issue "one of the holtest questions of the moment." William J. Casey, chairman of the has indicated repeatedly that he favors some form of corporate forecasting, which currently is against the rules.

By Vartanig G. Vartan

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (NYT).— gain of 6 1 2. One analyst, commenting on the strength in the stock, said the company's decision followed the market maxim of "cut your losses and

led your profits run." Time is setting up certain reserves to be charged to 1972 profits as extraordinary items. Also, Crown Zellerbach is acquiring Time's interest in St. Francisville Paper Co. The two compa-nies had a joint venture for the

production of paper. Directly related to Time's an-nouncement was the performance of the Big Board's most active issue, R. R. Donnelley, which fell 2 3 4 to 21 1 2 Donnelley. the nation's largest commorcial printer, has printed Life maga-zine. The printing concern nated that Life's volume accounts for

under 8 percent of its total sales Certrin glamours, elle and photography issues performed well in the generally even market.

IBM Sears 6 International Business Machines rose 6 1 4 to 403. It is one of the growth stocks currently being recommended to institutional eli-

ents by Leperca, de Neufline & Co., an investment firm. Winnebago, up 1 1 8 to 29 2 3. was the best point gainer on the

American Stock Exchange, Tea American Stock Exchange, Tea American Stock Exchange, Tea 20.78, but declines topical suvances, 480 to 453. Turnever 1-1

4.68 million shares, down slightly from 4.71 million yesterday. Bond prices eased for the second consecutive week as thereterm money rates continued to in upword trek and some dirappointing news during the letter

1972 1971 954.4 778.0 Fourth Quarter-Revenue (millions) 12.7 Profits (millions)... Per Share

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à

was the dest point gamer on the active roster as it rebounded ficult yesterday's loss of 2 5 8.

Prices also were mixed in moderately active trading on the

Company Report Swift

part of the week added pressure.

The most popular trade on the local stock exchange. Yields of 9% and more. Are purchased below par value and subject to annual rattles, where they are redeemed at par; yields can



New York Stock Exchange Trading	Toronto Stock	ks Mutual Funds
Contributed from 1 to 10	## COLUMN AND LAST COME 1807 ADDITION AND LAST COME 1807 ADDIT	The content of the co
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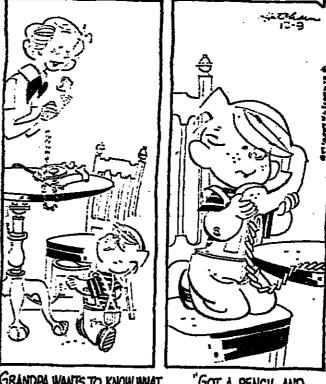
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BLONDIE



DENNIS THE MENACE



Grandpa wants to know what YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS."

ELZ.1H

GOT A PENCIL AND PAPER HANDY ?"

·that icrambled word game Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

LORGY WHAT THE GENERAL INOUSC SAID WHEN THEY RAN OUT OF MONEY TO FIGHT THE WAR. DRL4F.4

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

Print the STRIPBISE ANSWER here

Jumbles: TONIC BISON DONKEY YELLOW Yesterday's

mwer: Loot taken from a shoe store—"BOOT-Y" CROSSWORD PUZZLE

61 "—— Smile

Be Your..."
63 Bridge position
65 Briternut 67 Gaella 68 Up —— (Aroused)

87 Elected, in Paris 88 Show drowniness 89 Her. in Berlin 90 ——impasse

historian
95 Nethods: Abbr.
97 Hiatus
99 Aktar words
100 Actress
Rowlands
101 Egg _____ yong
102 Tennis-player's
protection
109 Tennis match of
sorts

110 Certain strokes
112 Removed
113 Chemical endings
114 Running tracks
115 Wake laca

– my man"

sorts

(aroused)
70 — deadline
74 Dome player
75 Trug of the Mets
77 Showed one's
heels to
78 Batter's stat.
79 Overweight
87 Last straw
84 Port of Mexico
86 — Virgiala,
there is ..."

21 Concerning a sports pairing 23 Plaudits for Arthur 23 Certain senior citizens 27 Pipe joint 28 Red and Black 91 Depress 91 Roman historian

28 Red and Black
29 Ending for hero
30 Ocean: Abbr.
31 Blueprinis
31 Civil wrong
35 Crème de —
(liqueur)
38 Hearing —
39 Rupid
40 Faucel
43 Musical
syllables syllables
syllables
44 New Deal
letters
47 Brutes
49 Smelling

ACROSS

1 West Coast
Indian

4 Loose cleak
8 Intros to
holidays
12 Klimena
16 High page

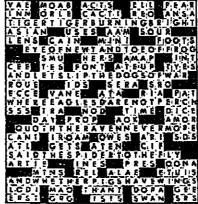
16 High note 17 "She's only

a dream 18 Ironwood 19 "The Ireman

49 Smelling victory
SS Time period
51 U.S.h., to French
52 Do a hrake job
55 Capri alture
51 Village on
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By Threatening
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60 Gimpy one

116 Parties 117 — of guns 118 Spanish ariisi 119 Limit, to some DOWN
9 Rolding device
10 Kind of humor
11 Pigment DOWN l "Rizgs on fingers...' Margarine IS Kanga and Iriends 3 San Diego quarterback
4 Plot
5 — Lang Syne 13 U.S. Indians 14 Stupefy 15 Merman 17 Slow periods 19 Coins: Abbr. 7 Less demanding 8 Part of

Week's Puzzle Solution to Last



BOOKS

NANCY

The Life of Lady Astor Er Christopher Sykes. Harper & Row. 544 pp. Illustra;

Reviewed by Peter Stansky

THE subject of this excellent biography illustrates the difference between prominence and importance. Posterity almost cer-tainly will be bewildered by her immense contemporary recutation: Whatever was all the fuss about?

Of course, on both aides of the Atlantic the Astora have always been paid a good deal of atten-tion. Nancy, an Astor by mar-riage (to Waldorf Astor) was exceptional in the amount of it she attracted and enjoyed throughout her life. Item: one of the beautiful Langhorne sisters from Virginia, the elder of whom married the illustrator Charles Dana Gibson and became the original Gibson girl-Nancy her-self was depicted in a dashing if slightly empty portrait by John Singer Sargent in 1908, two years after her marriage to Astor. Item: mistress of Cliveden, that famous country house overlooking the Thames near Maidenhead. Item: the first woman to take a scat in the House of Commons, Item: a humorist (more clown than wit) who exchanged badinage with everybody who mattered in English political life, and who, despite her somewhat philistine nature, was a friend of such literary figures as Belloc, Shaw and T.E. Lawrence. But how do these items add up!

One is grateful to Christopher Sykes for his authoritative and entertaining biography. Yet the sad truth is that Lady Astor-however nudible, visible and risible was not a figure to be taken too seriously in the political world where she performed for three decades. With the light of the personality extinguished, little else survives.

Christopher Sykes is an accomplished biographer. Once he gets over the hurdle of the American years, where he does not seem really comfortable, all smoothly. He handles the tale of Nancy's first marriage to the Bostonian Robert Shaw well, and he deals compassionately and truthfully with the wasted life of the son of that unhappy marriage. But he is much more at ease after Nancy came over to England in 1903 to distract herself after her divorce—and fell in love with Lord Revelstoke, an aristocratic banker of the Baring family. Revelstoke wanted to marry her. But she felt, despite all his protestations to the contrary, that he was patronizing her, and the courtship ended.

Perhaps the chaffing manner that became so characteristic of her was a strategy she adopted as a way of dealing with the English, with whom she didn't feel entirely secure. As she wrote in another context, the trouble with so many English people is they cannot, however they try, be quite natural with other people. It is difficult for them not to be just a little paironizing." Waldorf Astor was an ideal solution—an American who had become an Englishman, and would use the vast Astor American wealth to live a worthy life of service in his father's adopted country.

He was a minor figure in the political landscape, a Tory with social concern, ultimately the owner of The Observer, one of the "posh" Sunday papers "every-one" reads. His brother, John

Jacob, to whom he wasn't po ularly close, came to control Times. The marriage guaran that Nancy, beautiful, wh with an irrepressible sense comedy, would be at the lea memorable political hostess. But in 1916 her father-in

was made a peer, just after it

came possible for natura

subjects to achieve that he

Three years later at his de

her kusband became the see Lord Astor, and was forced give up his seat in the Hous Commons and enter the R of Lords. Meanwhile (in ; ruary, 1918) women in Eng. had been given the vote, are November of that year a law .. been passed making it pos for them to sit in the Comm Seventeen women stood in general election in Decem-1918, but only the Cour; Markievicz, one of the beau frish Gonne sisters, was succ ful. At that moment, howe ahe was in prison. As a l member of Sinn Fein, she we not take the oath of loyalis the king, and her election invalidated. Some months is Nancy Astor can for her I band's seat in Plymouth, in special election caused by elevation to the House of Lo She won, was introduced i Parliament by Lloyd George Arthur Balfour, and hence see ed a place for herself in histo as the first woman to sit in House of Commons. (It is characteristic English touch t the first woman member sho

be a Tory.) All through her life she mained loyal to women's cau: demanding equal pay for eq work, and equal job opportu-ties. She was always a color figure—good copy—and thou she fell into the shouting hat of the House of Commons, : managed not to be called out order too often.

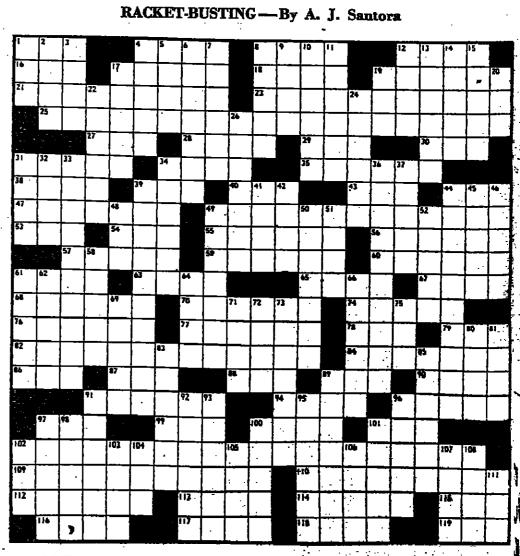
During World War II, wh Lord Astor was lord mayor Plymouth, she did a spient job, helping to keep up t morale of that battered No town. In Parliament, howev her superficiality, her inabil to keep to the point, incres ingly curtailed her effectivens As Harold Nicolson said of h "She has one of those minds th work from association to associ tion and therefore spreads sid ways with extreme rapidity." A swering her, Nicolson felt, was "lil playing squash with a dish scrambled eggs."

Prominence, her great frien-ship with Shaw, knowing "ever body"-all that has now bereduced to the simple chapel Cliveden, where the three Lo Astors are buried, and Nancy ashes are mingled, as she wishe with those of her husband. Wri ing of her with tact and discrim ber Sykes aware of her faults and virtue her impulsiveness and flightines the power of her friendships ar dislikes, her sense of comedy, he possessiveness, her generosity. H biography makes a fitting memo

Peter Stansky teaches histor at Stanford and is the co-autho with William Abrahams, Journey to the Frontier" an the just-published "The known Orwell."

Co The New York Times Edited by

WILL WENG



KWOŒ 2: City in Denmark 24 Faucho's nap 25 More dapper 21 Yonkery event 22 Vibber 23 In and out

points Japanese leader 38 Where matches develop

87 Donay Bible
name

58 Dealer's choice

41 Salt tree 42 Silvers 44 Tennis e 45 Memory routines 46 Procedin elyle 48 --- culpa 49 Did a profile Kind of caffre

—de-well

Promising one
Australian river

DOWN
61 Full of branches
6: Ink for in plums
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Russian city 50 Russian city
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the Hair 1250

First World Cup Race

Fros of Italy Wins he Giant Slalom

By Bernard Kirsch

-A young Italian skier, major problem has been arms rather than broken ce he has ever entered. m afternoon more suited opening of the baseball Piero Gros, 18, squished

wks, Paced Maravich, n in NBA

AGO, Dec. 8 (UPI),-Pete h scored six points in the To minutes to send the nto overtime, then added sints in the extra five to total 39 for the game d the Atlanta Tawks to triumph over the Chicago est night in a National all Association game.

Bulls led throughout the if but Atlanta came back aravich scored from short with 0:53 left in regulane and again with 0:18 ng to tie the score at

mms 117, 76ers 192 dx, behind a late scorurge by Neal Walk and Scott, defeated Philadel-.7-102. The 76ers, playing rst of 51x "home" games burgh, trailed throughout f the game, but made ing gestures several times. 89-83 after three quarlladelphia scored the first nts of the final period within a single point, it scored three baskets he Suns out of reach.

NBA Standings ISTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division W L Pet. GB Central Division ISTERN CONFESENCE Midwest Division

W 1, Pet, GB b ... 18 8 .692 — 17 8 .660 c ... 15 13 .886 4 ... 11 14 .440 6 1/2 6 1,7 Pacific Division

Thursday's Results 94 (Maretich 39, Bellamy 251, 2 (Love 26, Writs 15). : 117 (Walk 27, Scott 25), tha 162 (Loughery 25, Block

ABA Results Thursday's Gemes

102 (Simpson 22, Bock 18), p. 89 (Miller 10, Moore 8, 1 132 (Erving 41, Raking 20), 129 (McClipnia 31, Daniela 24).

over of Nebraska, winner

Outland Trophy as the

ling lineman in the na-

ebraska players named to

ther Cornhuskers selected

the receiver Johnny

the Heisman Trophy

and defensive end Willie

It was the second year

that Rodgers and Harper

een selected to the All-

ME's selection was unique

the 5-foot-9 173-pound received enough votes as

ide receiver and running

make the squad at either

wide receiver, he was

Since he got more

a, which best Ne-

for the Big Eight title

a ranked No. 2 in the

America squad.

i tean.

DISERE, France. Dec. 8 swiftly over the two courses here in the giant sialom of the Critérium de la Première Neige to defeat Erik Haaker, 20, of Norday won the first World of a second. Third was Helmuth Schmalzi, 22, of Italy, fourth was Jim Hunter, 19, of Canada and fifth was Engelhard Pargatzi of Switzerland. After the race all were called the rising young stars of the ski circuit.

But no skier has ever won the one-race stardom of Gros-neither Jean-Claude Killy nor Karl Schranz nor Tony Sailer, all of whom watched the performance of the Italian with strong, shifty legs but a weak right arm.

Bent Three Years Gros first fractured his arm when he was 10 and it was bent for the next three years as doc-tors had reset it poorly. After continuous treatment and resetting, the arm regained its normal posi-

tion—until last March, when the Italian broke his right hand. All is well now. On his initial run here today, Gros was the fourth starter, which meant that by the time he went, the 420-meter, 76-gate course was torn up. Still, he had the second fastest time, 1

minute 47.04 seconds. Hanker, who made his name by winning the giant here last year and who also led the Olympic giant after the first heat but fell in the second, was timed in 1:46.41.

By the second run, the temperature-close to 50 degrees Fahrenheit-had melted the snow near the center of the course to "butter," but Gros churned his way to a 1:40.85 clocking for total time of 3:27.89. Haaker registered a 1:41.66 for 3:28.07.

Rest Canadian Finish The fourth-place finisher,

(Jungle) Jim Hunter, has been on the World Cup circuit four years and he had his best race today. It was also the best finish ever for a Canadian man in the

Hunter has traveled far for success. Since last summer, he has gone from the Tony Sailer-Nancy Greene ski school in Canada to Australia to Chile to Europe to the United States and back to Europe in an effort to improve. He succeeded.

The American duo here failed, but at least both finished the race as 31 of the 74 entrants did not complete both runs. Bob Cochran finished 25th and Eric Poulsen, in his first European international race since he tore leg ligaments and fractured a wrist was 36th

MEN'S GIANT SLALOM

Jim Hunter, Canada Engelhard Pargatzi, Switz. 5. Engelbard Pargatti, Switz. 3:30.48
6. Hansi Rinterseer, Austria ... 3:30.93
7. Gustavo Thoeni. Italy 3:31.11
8. R. Rossat-Mignod. Prance ... 3:31.21
9. Renco Zandegiscomo, Rály. 3:32.33
10. Max Rieger, W. Ger. 3:32.10

im Runter, Canada

WORLD OUT STANDINGS Piero Gros, Italy

Engelbard Pargatzi, Switz. ... 8

ver First on All-American Football Team The Sooners placed tight end Al Chandler, offensive guard Ken

team.

as the top vote-getter in 2 United Press Internatackle Pete Adams on the offen-All-America college-footsive squad. a 6-foot-1 234-pound guard from Jersey City, eceived 216 of a possible s from sportswriters and sters and was one of

> the team The offensive team was rounded out by tackle Jerry Sisemore of Texas, guards John Hannah of Alabama and Ron Rusnak of North Carolina, quarterback Bert Jones of Louisiana State and

Others named to the defensive squad were end Bruce Bannon of Penn State, tackle Greg Marx of Notre Dame, linebacker Randy Gradishar of Ohio State and defensive backs Brad van Pelt of Michigan State, Cullen Bryant of Colorado and Randy Logan

final UPI ratings, placed running back Greg Proitt and center Tom Brahaney to the offensive team and Southern California, the nation's top-ranked team, placed tight end Charles Young and

Purdue was represented by running back Otis Armstrong and 6foot-7 279-pound defensive tackle Dave Butz while Tennessee had linebacker Jamie Rotella and defensive back Conrad Graham on

running back Woody Green of Artzona State.

of Michigan.

Oklahoma dominated the secand team with four selections.



Outlook and Odds as NFL Action Spreads Over 3 Days

By William N. Wallace NEW YORK, Dec. 8 ONYT) .-The outlook and odds for games in the National Football League tomorrow, Sunday and Monday

SATURDAY National Conference

WASHINGTON (11-1-0) DALLAS (9-3-0)—The Redskins will start Bill Kilmer but probably play Bob Brunet in place of Larry Brown. This game means nothing to them but a lot to the Cowboys, who need to build confidence for the playoffs. Craig Morton will remain the quarterback. Larry Cole is back on the defensive line replacing the injured Tody Smith, Betting choice: Dallas by 71/2.

American Conference CLEVELAND (8-4-0) at CIN-CINNATI (7-5-0)-They may not be strong teams but both are strong playoff contenders. The Bengals have lost their fine tight end, Bob Trumpy, for the season. Expect tight, dull football as each waits for the other's mistakes. Betting choice: Cincinnati by 3 1/2.

SUNDAY

National Conference GREEN BAY (8-4-0) at MIN-NESOTA (7-5-0)—The Vikings lack effective running backs but

Southern California Dlaced

sophomores Anthony Davis, 2

running back, and Richard Wood,

g linebacker, on the second team; Ohio State was represent-

ed by offensive tackle John Hicks

and defensive tackle George Hansenohri; Colorado placed

running back Charlie Davis and

linebacker Bud Magrum and

Florida State was represented by

wide receiver Barry Smith and

Others named to the second

Seymour of Michigan, guard Bill

back Howard Stevens of Louis-

Calvin Jones of Washington.

The second team defense was

quarterback Gary Buff.

BOSTON, Dec. 8 (UPI) .-- Mike

Walton scored two goals and assisted on a third last night while Ridie Johnston registered his second shutout of the year as the Boston Bruins routed the St. Louis Blues, 5-0, in a rough National Hockey League game. Referee Bryan Lewis handed out 78 minutes in penalties to the two teams, including a game Jones, middle guard Lucious Selmon and defensive tackle misconduct to Bob McCord of Derland Moore on the second

yards for Green Bay Betting

FRANCISCO (6-5-1)-The 49ers

crushed the Falcons, who made a lot of mistakes, 49-14, six

games back. The Falcons, never

before in first place this late, seem to fumble and crumble in

key games. After this one the

49ers play Minnesota, Betting

LOUIS (2-9-1)-Coach Tom Pro-

thro says the Rams will open up

their passing game because Ro-man Gabriel's arm is stronger.

poorest season since 1959. Bet-

ting choice: Los Angeles by 10 1/2.

DELPHIA (2-9-1)-The Eagles'

defense was tough against Wash-

The Cardinals are finishing

LOS ANGELES (6-5-1) at ST.

choice: San Francisco by 6.

ATLANTA (7-5-0) at SAN

choice: Minnesota by 7.

in a fight. NHL Standings EAST DIVISION

St. Louis for being the third man

team offense were tackle Paul Singletary of Temple, center Jim Krapf of Alabama and running

Thursday's Results Bu(talo 6 (Meshand 2, Rebert 2, tamsay, Harris), Detroit 1 (Ec-

completed by ends Roger Goree cisatine). 5 (Comeau 2 McCreaty, Micke, Piager), Vancouver 3 (Tanna-hill, Boudrias). Philadelphia 8 (Clarke, Fiett 2 Mac-Leish, Dornhoefer, Biadon) Minnesota* 2 (Frantice, Jean-Paul Pariset). Boston 5 (Cachman, Walton 2, Mar-cotte, Espoelici, St. Lolis 2. of Baylor and Tab Bennett of Illinois and defensive backs Jackie Wallace of Arizona, Bob Popelka of Southern Methodist. Joe Blahak of Nebraska and

have the passer. It's vice-versa ington last week. The Bears were Floyd Little has again shaken off easy for Minnesota, The Eagles for the Packers, John Gilliam has caught 42 of Fran Tarkenton's have scored an average of 9 points a game, the Bears 12. Betpasses for 22 yards per catch and six touchdowns. John Brockingting choice: Chicago by 5. ton and Mac Lane have run 1,546 American Conference

> PITTSBURGH (9-3-0) at HOUSTON (1-11-0)-Terry Bradshaw, the Steeler quarterback, says candidly that he hopes he can catch up to the team's other abilities. He is right and if he can add a deep passing threat, this team will be a Super Bowl candidate. Betting choice: Pittsburgh by 14.

BALTIMORE (5-7-0) at KAN-SAS CITY (6-6-0)-The Colts have won three in a row and Lydell Mitchell, the rookie running back, looks good. The Chiefs' fans want to know when the rebuilding program begins. SAN DIEGO (4-7-1) at DEN-VER (3-9-0)-Mike Garrett has CHICAGO (3-8-1) at PHILA- gained 967 yards for the Chargers and Cid Edwards 598. But

Walton Leads NHL Bruins To 5-0 Victory Over Blues

it might be too cold for them.

The fighting started in the second period when Ken Hodge crashed the St. Louis goalie, Bob Johnson, into the boards and the two began brawling. McCord was ejected as he joined in.

Three minutes later Phil Esposito and a St. Louis defenseman. Barclay Plager, were sent off for fighting and a Boston winger Terry O'Reilly, joined them for roughing.

Flyers 6, North Stars 2

Bill Flett scored twice and Bobby Clarke had a goal and three assists as Philadelphia advanced to a tie for fourth place in the West Division by beating secondplace Minnesota, 6-2. A goal by the Flyers' Gary Dornhoefer in the third period stretched his scoring streak to seven games, with eight goals in that span. Sabres 6, Red Wings 1

Gerry Meehan and René Robert each scored two goals to lead Buffalo to a 6-1 victory over Detroit, The Sabres took a 5-0 lead early in the third period, but Tim Ecclestone's seventh goal of the season at 2:56 of the period spoiled a shutout bid by the Buffalo goalie, Dave Dryden.

Flames 5, Canucks 2 Ray Comeru scored a pair of first-period goals to lead Atlanta to its third successive victory, 5-2, over Vancouver.

his injuries and will play for the Broncos. Betting choice; San Diego by 3 1/2. Interconference

DETROTT (7-5-0) at BUFFALO (3-9-0)-Steve Owens is out for the Lions, with Mel Farr his replacement. Six turnovers killed Detroit in the key game against Green Bay. This will be the Bills' last game in shabby old Memorial Stadium. Betting choice: Detroit by 13 1/2,

NEW ENGLAND (2-10-0) at NEW ORLEANS (2-9-1)-The Saints were good in their last two games. Ralph Cindrich at middle linebacker and Brian Dowling, the relief quarterback. have done well for the Patriots. Betting choice: New Orleans by

MIAMI (12-0-0) at NEW YOR GIANTS (7-5-0)-The Dolphins have played only two teams with winning records, the Jets and the Vikings two months ago. The Giants' playoff chances will be dead if Dallas wins. Their leading achievement this season has been the construction of a sound offensive line. Betting choice: Miami by 6 1/2.

MONDAY NEW YORK JETS (7-5-0) at

OAKLAND (8-3-1)—The Jets last won in Oakland 10 years ago when they were the Titans. With their running backs hurt, their best shot will be to pass and pass against a suspect playoff team, almost beaten by San Diego last week. Betting choice: Oakland by 5.

The Scoreboard

TENNIS—In New York, veteran Pancho Gonzales of Los Angeles moved into the semifinals of the \$75,000 Clean Air Classic with a \$4. \$4 victory over Paul Gerken. Ove Benguson of Sweden upset Dennis Raiston of the United States, \$-2, \$-4, in another quarter final. Virginis Wade of England and Valerie Ziegeniuss of the United States, each won opening matches in women's play. Miss Wade, steeded No. 1, defeated Mrs. Carole Graebner of New York \$-3, \$-3. Miss Ziegeniuss surprised fourth-sected Wendy Overton of the United States, \$-2, 7-\$. 50CCER — In Cairo, Egypt beat Tunisis, 3-1, in their World Soccer Cup qualifying match. Egypt led 1-0 at halitime.

halitime.

BOXING—At Madrid, Jose (Urtain)
Manuel Ibar of Spain outpointed
Vicente Rondon of Venezuela, former
world lighthearyweight champion, in a
10-round heavyweight bout.

WHA Results Thursday's Games

Minnesota 3 (Connelly, Antonoviah 2). Houston 0. Cleveland 3 (Pinder, Jarret 2), Quebec 1 (Golembrosky).

New England 4 (Webster, Callery,
Green, Scheeby), Ottawa 2 (King, Char-

Brigham Young Upsets Michigan in Basketball

The Wolverines, ranked 13th in the country, took on Brigham Young in the first college basketball game ever played at New York's Nassau Coliseum last night and came away in awe of Kresimir Cosic, the 6-foot-11-inch Yugoslav.

He put on a one-man show as he led Brigham Young to an 83-77 upset victory. Playing before a disappointing house of 4.437. Cosic score. 27 points, including a pair of tie-breaking

£250.000 Offer Made for Best By British Club

LONDON, Dec. 8 (AP),--Bournemouth, an English thirddivision soccer club, bid £250,000 for George Best today and of-fered him a highly paid job outside football.

The bid was made first by phone and then in writing to Manchester United, which put the playboy star up for sale this week after he missed training and went off to the bright lights of Lon-

It seemed to be an incredible bid by Bournemouth, which has never played in a higher sphere of soccer than the third division and which draws average crowds of 11,000. The British record transfer fee is £225,000 paid by Derby County to Leicester for David Nish this year.

Harold Walker, the wealthy head of the Bournemouth club, wants Best to help promote an entertainment center in which he has interests. For this Best would paid £200 a week in addition to £150 as a player, a club spokesman said.

Interest in U.S. NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (UPI). --The North American Soccer League is mulling over the idea of bringing Best to the United States, a league official said today. The expected cost—£300,000 for the player and £10,000 exwould be borne by all clubs under the proposal.

French Soccer Resumes PARIS, Dec. 8 (AP).-French first and second-division soccer will resume fully on Sunday after a players' strike last week canceled most league championship matches.

NEW YORK, Dec. 8 (UPI),— free throws with 4:07 left to play. Michigan has become the latest pulled down 15 rebounds and interm to get "kreshed."

blocked shots. Michigan blew a nine-point halftime lead but bounced back to take the lead 73-69 on a pair of jump shots by Campy Russell But consecutive baskets by Moni Sarkalahti and Doug Richards tied the game and Cosic put the Cougars shead to stay when he converted a pair of free throws.

Another Upset

Southern California, ranked 15th, also was upset, bowing, 71-89, to Arizons, Al Fleming scored 21 points, including a pair of key free throws late in the game, to lead Arizona to victory. Clint Chapman led USC with 17. Princeton was held to only two

field goals in the last 12 minutes but managed to hang on behind the foul shooting of Andy Rimol and John Berger to defeat Rutgers, 51-47, in the second game of a doubleheader at Madison Square Garden. Here Manhattan with Bill Campion and George Bucci combining for 53 points, beat St. Pete's, 96-78, in the opener. The 6-10 Campion had 28 rebounds, matching St. Pete's output.

In other major games, Auburn downed Eastern Illinois, 82-75, Harvard beat Springfield, 122-98, Memphis State beat Southern Florida, 87-73. Oregon beat Mon-tana State, 83-63. Oklahoma defeated Stetson, 84-76, and Weber State beat Utah, 81-70.

College Basketball

Thursday's Result EAST

CCNT 71, Pace 67.
Delaware 97. F&M 62.
Brandels 83. Antherst 79.
St. Mary's (Cal.) 81. Seton Rall 78.
Harvard 122. Springfield 90.
Manhattan 90, St. Peter's 73.
Princeton 51, Rulgerts 47.
Brigham Young 83. Michigan 77.
Brigham Young 83. Michigan 77. SOUTH

Roanoke 99, Loyola (Md.) 32.
W. Maryland 86, Bridgewater 71,
Memphis St. 87, Southern Plorida 73,
Auburn 82, E. Illinota 75,
W. Caro, 84, Johnson C. Smith 57,
Baptist 83, Old Dominion 83,
Belmont Abbey 100, Garder-Webb 95, MIDWEST

Georgetown (Ry.) 56. Rio Grande 69. Illinois Tech 81. Rockford 72. Monmouth 77. Knox 75. Central St. (Obio! 71. Kenyon 85. Rastings 69. Midland 66. Kearney 85. Augustans (S.D.) 81. SOUTHWEST Arizona 71, Southern Cal. 69. Worth Texas St. 84, Georgia St. 58. Texas Add 75, East Texas 78. Oklahoma 84, Stetson 76. Ransas 69, Murray St. 62.

WEST Weber St. \$1, Utah 70. Oregon 83, Montana St. 63.

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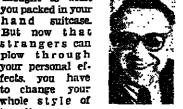


On Searching Luggage

WASHINGTON.—Most of the about what books to carry in my bag. In the past, before the carry-on luggage in order to new anti-hijacking rules went thwart hijackings. This is a very into effect, I would always buy commendable practice, but it a Mickey Spillane paperback with leads to some embarrassing situa a sexy cover at the airport. And

In the past you never had to give much thought to what you packed in your hand suitcase. But now that strangers can plow through your personal effects, you have to change your

traveling.



Buchwald

Some people don't care what an airline employee or federal marshal thinks when he zips open your luggage. But I'm not one of them. I get nervous as soon as my flight is

For one thing, I get terribly embarrassed about anyone seeing dirty laundry in my bag. Pil stay over at a hotel an extra day and have my laundry done just so I won't be bumiliated at the check-

While this takes up a lot of extra time, several federal marshals have complimented me on the whiteness of my shirts and the neatness of my underwear. I spend a lot of time thinking

U.S. Businessman Opens Art Show In Moscow

MOSCOW, Dec. 8 (UPI).— Armand Hammer, chairman of the board of Occidental Petroleum Corp. which is seeking to negotiate a multi-billion dollar liquefied natural gas deal with the Soviet Union, today opened an exhibition of some paintings from his collection at the Pushkin

The works on display include the "Portrait of Antonia Sarate" by Goya. Mr. Hammer presented the painting several weeks ago to the Hermitage Museum in Leningrad, where his collection has already been displayed.

Among those attending today's opening ceremony was Culture Minister Ekaterina Aurtseva and U.S. Ambassador Jacob D. Beam.

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was never without a copy of Playboy.

But now I have to think about what books and magazines the marshals would approve of,

I live in deathly fear that some federal marshal is going to find a copy of "Candy" in my personal effects and yell out, "Hey, Harry, we got a poyvert on this

So now I limit all the reading matter in my baggage to the Speeches of George Ronney and old copies of the Reader's Digest. I am even nervous about my toilet articles, particularly if a woman is inspecting my baggage. I never know if I'm using the right decdorant or carrying the right after-shave lotion.

Recently I offered a lady marshal who looked like Arlene Francis an antacid tablet and she scornfully produced one of her own which was half as large but contained twice the number of ingredients.

It's amazing how innocent people feel guilty when someone goes through their luggage. This is particularly true of women who have to open up their handbags. It takes my wife two hours to get her handbag just right when she's going on an airplane trip. Then afterwards she's never sure if it contained the right things.

If I have any objection to being searched at the airport, it is the impersonal way it's being

Usually the marshals search your bag and then wave you through. I think it would add much more zest and fun to it if they would each carry a piece of chalk and grade you on the outside of your bag on your pack-ing. Those who got "A" would be given the first choice of seats. Those received an "F" would have to repack and take the

next plane. It really galls me when I spend so much time on my hand higgage, to get the same treatment as someone who just threw his dirty clothes into the bag as if he didn't give a damn.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

-MARY BLUME-

Greet Garson as Mrs. Miniper, in the 1942 movie of the same name, co-starring Walter Pidgeon. The children are Christopher Severn and Clare Sandars.

Mrs. Miniver Is Back

Mrs. Miniver looked towards the window. The dark sky had already paled a little in its frame of cherry-pink chintz. Eternity framed in domesticity. Never mind. One had to frame it in something, to see it all. Jan Struther, "Mrs. Miniper."

PARIS.-During the 30s, a writer of

nest prose, witty poetry and hymns named Jan Struther was called into the office of Peter Fleming, then an editor of The Times of London. "The trouble with the articles on the Court Page is that they are all about woodpeckers," Fleming gravely informed Miss Struther, inviting her to prepare a new daily column for the Court Page's top right corner. It was to be about "an ordinary sort of woman something like yourself," he added in that helpful, precise way editors have. Jan Struther went to work, and Mrs. Miniver was born. In 1940, a collection of the daily Times columns appeared in book form and was a surprise seller in the United States where later MGM made "Mrs. Miniver" into 2 staunch and uplifting film starring Greer Garson. The book, says Jan Struther's son, writer J.A. Maxtone Graham, "introduced Americans to ordinary British people who In fact, says Mr. Maxtone Graham, President Franklin D. Roosevelt told Jan Struther that her book had considerably hastened America's entry into the war.

Period Piece

Now "Mrs. Miniver" is back, republished by a house (Lythway Press in Bath, England) that specializes in reprints, and her re-appearance has even won a comment from The Times, though not on the Court Page. The book is very much a period piece now, a reflection-despite slight mentions of gas-mask fittings, first-aid courses, and turning the oast-house into a dormitory for refugee children-of a peaceful. sumny and privileged age.

The short pieces tell of the Minivers' daily life: "The New Car," "Guy Fawkes Day," "The Twelfth of August" are some of the headings. What a warm and cozy and happy life it was, with amiable servants, a country house called Starlings and



a London house and garden in a tranquil little backwater called King's Road, Chel-

Mrs. Miniver herself is tolerant, humorous, genteel and wise. Her first name is, of course, Caroline. She is thoroughly. nice, with the sharp eye for sensuous detail that makes the English such fine lyric poets and, at the other end of the scale, such good writers for women's magazines; enjoyed bare trees, rimy pastures, breath made visible by frost, the ameli of dead leaves and the intricate detail of winter hedgerows," a piece called "The Eve of the Shoot" retails.

Her world is the world of the timehallowed tangerine in the toe of the Christmas stocking the thrush in a tree at Eaton Square, Scotland every summer, grouse-butts, day nurseries, house-parlormaids, drawing rooms, bonfires and chil-

dren's faces like pink daisies. Jamie Maxtone Graham remembers as a young boy walking with his mother along the Embankment while she struggled to find a name for her character. "She wanted a name that wasn't a name" he says It was Coronation time and peers were getting out their miniver stoles and . . . Eureka! "I remember her saying Tve got it! I've got it!')"

Much of the Minivers' life was based on the Maxtone Grahams' life, though it was sunnier in fiction. Clem Miniver was an architect, Maxtone Graham was, less glamourously, an insurance broker and their marriage was less happy than the Minivers'. In 1939, when war broke out, Jan Struther took her two younger children to the United States, where she spent the rest of her life. She lived in New York,

on Central Park South when she had money, on West 85th Street when she didn't, says Jamie Maxtone Graham, who is the eldest of her three children. After the war she married a Viennese refugee 13 years younger than she and she died in New York, aged 52, in 1953, She was, says her eldest son, the sort

of woman who to her distaste was always described as petite, subject to gloom and to periods of elation during which she would learn to play the recorder or the theorbo, study Esperanto or Gaelic, teach herself to paper walls or veneer furniture, and hunt plants in Macedonia or the Outer Hebrides. "She was ravishingly pretty." he writes in his preface to the reprint of "Mrs. Miniver," "sod men seemed to fall in love with her about once a month throughout her life."

After the enormous success of the film "Mrs. Miniver" (which in fact had little to do with the book), Jamie Maxtone Graham says that MGM planned a "Return of Mrs. Miniver" in which the heroine was to die under a bomb. Jan Struther had unwisely sold off her rights to "Mrs. Miniver" but, recovering quickly, she sued MGM for depriving her of future income by killing off her herome, and happily collected \$15,000.

Growing up as the prototype of Vin Miniver was not especially embarrassing, Jamie Maxtone Graham says. "I wasn't much aware of it though I remember when my father was taken prisoner of war I was advised never to mention Mrs. Miniver so the enemy wouldn't know he was married to the famous Allied propagandist. "It really seems most unlikely now," he PEOPLE: A Winner Squarcks Over Raffle Prize

FOR THE BIRDS; John Lever- one giaring drawbuck," a ; more. 36, offered himself as a prize in a fund-raising raffle in Harefield, England, hoping that he would be won by a "beautiful

A parrot named George won

Levermore, who according to UPI is tall, dark and handsome, had promised to spend 13 hours with his winner and do "practi-cally anything" to raise money for his drama club.

A 49-year-old housewife had bought the winning ticket on behalf of her parrot. George. She asked Levermore, a professor of English to teach the par-

Said Levermore: "I never thought I would get the bird so literaliv.*

Said his wife, Joyce: 'It serves him right. I had my worries that he might be won by a gorgeous

Said the parrot: "Awk."

THE PRESIDENT'S PANTS: Richard M. Nixon has blue slacks and maroon slacks but purple, flared slacks?

The White House and saying Asked about reports that the chief executive has been seen strolling about his retreat at Camp David, Md., in flared, purple pents, White House Press. Secretary Ron Ziegler replied: "Flared is a bit of an exaggera-

Were they purple? Ziegler avoided a direct answer, saying only that the Nixon wardrobe includes blue stacks and maroon sincks.

The President "is a regular guy," Ziegler said. "Ho wears. sport ciothes."

TASTY ART: An exhibit at New York's Museum of Contemporary Crafts proved that one can

have one's art and eat it, too. About 300 persons with an appetite for art first gazed and then feasted on an 8-by-12-foot landscape created by Antonio Miralda of Barcelona and Dorotheo Selz

The landscape, which Miralda said "transforms the everyday reality of food into the material of art and symbol," was composed of rivers of cookies and a threefoot mountain of chocolate. It was offered along with wine,

dyed in four hues, on the opening

night of a museum exhibit called

"A very tasteful exhibit, with

"Objects for Preparing Food."

said. "After esting and dri

this delicious art, everybody has green, red or blue mor KINDLY THIEF: In Gar.

diana, an armed man heli Rebert Paskash. He found : his victim's wallet. He handed back the walle money, saying: "Oh, never 1

you keep it."

RATTLED THIEF: In St. stein. Germany, a hous heard a familiar clouk-clauk out of her house and charce caught a man riding her wheel bicycle, which had stoken some time carlier.

Police answered her calk help and arrested the rider vertiying that the bike's number was the one the w had listed for her stolen bit . * * .

THE UNFLAPPARIE BRIT In busy Oxford Street, Los nobody paid much attention a girl model tested an Ameri made anti-mugging device custs a loud noise like a scre A passerby was quoted !

newspaper as commenting; British have always been by to mind our own business. HUNGER: Dale Anderson

a student from Alameda, C sat down in a restaurant Peorla, Illinois, and consumed bottles of champagne, two shi cocktails two reast-beef din an order of roast turkey an steak dinner.

Then he could not pay the **\$31.50.**

Even though he had eaten evidence, he was sentenced to days in jail when convicted court of defrauding an innkee Anderson explained that he been "cold, broke and hungry" his way to school in Florida

LOVE: In Douglas on the of Man, Grace McDenald, 36 barmald, said: I plead guilty, I want is for this whole me to be cleared up."....

She was answering a bigg charge in court where it reported that she had four h bands simultaneously. She legedly married John McDon Scotland in 1955, had i children and then left him, 1 subsequently married three n on the Isle of Man, having th children by husband No. 2

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